

West Germany Soon To Be World Power Of 46 Million People

By DANIEL DE LUCE

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — Forty-six million West Germans today are emerging from the dark purgatory of the conquered.

Their little capital, Bonn on the Rhine, is to be the seat of a revived world power. The heavy hand of foreign occupation rule already is cut to a thin shadow.

Next year, unless all diplomatic omens are false, the West Germans will become masters in their own land and courted Allies in the common defense of Europe.

Road Back Short
This is the meaning attributed here to the decisions reached at the Big Three foreign ministers' conference in New York.

The communiqué which the U. S., British, and French ministers issued there yesterday is known to tell only part of the story. But even its guarded phrases were sweeping in their implications.

Some obsolete agencies of western Allied authority still have to be junked. Suspicion of German war potentialities is not yet completely buried in Paris and London.

But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's advice to his countrymen now is "restraint and patience." He sees them nearing the end of the road back—an amazingly short road.

Army Comes Next
Only five years ago, 100,000 captive German soldiers milled in a barbed wire enclosure near Adenauer's home. He could watch hungry German civilians beg for

garbage from Allied troop kitchens. The conquerors were talking seriously of ruling a de-industrialized and agricultural Germany for generations.

But today, Adenauer can name the first foreign minister of the year-old German federal republic—himself, if he wants to.

He is preparing, with Allied approval, to enroll a mobile police force of 40,000. In weapons and training it is likely to be the equal of the Soviet zone's feared Volkspolizei (people's police).

Another year and West Germany presumably will be building divisions for the western European army. Adenauer's prospective top aide in this is Count Gerard von Schwerin, who commanded panzer forces in Russia and the African desert.

Steel Mills Fire Up
The lid is off German steel production, once tabbed for virtual extinction. The vast industrial Ruhr can fire up its reserve blast furnaces as long as it shows unfilled orders for western armament needs.

The freeze is over, too, for German shipyards. No more limitations on commercial ships for bays abroad. Who doubts that German purchasers will soon have the same right?

The Allied military security board, which originally was ordered to keep West Germany disarmed until 1953, is almost out of a job. The time is past when Allied officials can dictate to the Germans how to draft laws, levy taxes, run newspapers, or teach school.

New Tax Bill Expected To Net 5 Billion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Senate-House committee polishing details of a tax increase drove toward completion of the task today after revising upward to \$5,000,000,000 the annual revenue they expect it to bring in.

Approval late yesterday of a 10 per cent withholding tax on corporation dividends completed the measure except for a few technical details. The conferees called another session today to put on the finishing touches.

Holes Plugged
Quick House and Senate approval are expected to send the bill to President Truman before the end of the week.

The revised estimate of additional revenue from the bill came as a result of late changes and a new and higher appraisal of the amount to be brought in from higher individual income taxes.

The withholding levy, aimed at persons who dodge or forget to pay taxes on corporation dividends, calls for no new taxes. But it is expected to stop a gap through which an estimated \$150,000,000 a year is lost.

May Come Back
Congress may quit with the understanding that it will return to work—possibly right after the November elections—to act on a "second installment" bill including an excess profits tax to take the profits out of war.

The two bills together might increase 1951 taxes by \$12,000,000,000. Both measures would apply also to part of 1950 income of individuals and corporations.

Laborites Win On Slim Margin

LONDON — (AP) — The Labor government took a renewed grip on Britain's political reins today after beating down an almost-successful opposition attempt to force a new election.

The vote was too close for comfort, however. The government defeated a motion to force a new election by 306 to 294 in the House of Commons.

The crucial ballot was taken in the House of Commons last night on a motion by Conservative leader Winston Churchill. In effect it asked the Commons to go on record as opposing the government's taking over of Britain's steel industry next Jan. 1.

Parliament passed the nationalization bill last year over bitter conservative opposition. But in the new parliament elected last February labor's majority was cut to the bone.

Political observers predicted that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's regime would do its best to retain power at least until spring, despite its slim voting margin over the combined conservative-liberal opposition.

Royal Oak Man Who Killed Best Friend Sentenced As Insane
PONTIAC, Mich.—Gerald Hennigar, 22, of Royal Oak, former marine who admitted killing his best friend, was committed yesterday to the Ionia state hospital for the criminally insane.

Circuit Judge J. Russell Holland issued the order after a sanity board said Hennigar was not mentally responsible for slaying Robert Thompson, 23, last June 23 in Royal Oak.

Hennigar had fired seven shots at Thompson from a .22 calibre automatic, police said. He said he killed his friend because Thompson "had been avoiding him."

Speed Important
They are expected to talk also with Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's defense secretary-designate.

Out of these talks is expected to emerge a much greater understanding than any yet achieved of exactly what military commitments the major western powers will undertake in joining the force and also an agreement on initial steps to create it.

American officials say privately that speed is of the utmost importance.

Excitement Fatal
CANNES, France—(AP)—British textile manufacturer Myers Humm, 53, died early today a few minutes after winning 400 francs (\$1,100) from King Farouk of Egypt at cards. A doctor attributed the death to heart failure, presumably caused by excitement.

Marines Lunge At Seoul; Capital May Fall Today



AUSTIN DRAWS, MALIK RETREATS—At a UN Security Council meeting, U. S. delegate Warren Austin suddenly whipped out a Russian-made machine gun dated 1950 and captured from North Koreans. Soviet delegate Jacob Malik went for a walk while other members examined the gun. (NEA Telephoto)

Transport Plane Plunge Kills 26 Bound For Korea

By STAN CARTER

PEARL HARBOR—(AP)—Twenty-six navy men were killed yesterday in the crash of a four-engine transport plane bound for the Korean airlift—it was one of the worst such navy disasters in the Pacific.

Debris-strewn waters outside Kwajalein lagoon were searched for the bodies today. Four have been recovered.

The navy R5D transport, carrying 19 passengers and seven crewmen, was enroute from Hawaii to join the aerial supply operation for the new Allied beachhead near Seoul.

It plunged into the water and exploded at 7:18 a. m. (12:18 p. m., EST) a few moments after taking off. Most of the men probably were still fastened in their seats with safety belts. The R5D is the navy version of the C-54.

"We have no hope of finding any survivors," said a navy spokesman here. "This crash was about the worst—in number of casualties—that we've had in the Pacific. It was so close to shore, the radius of the search area is so narrow, any survivors would have been picked up hours ago."

Airport watchers said the plane took off smoothly from Kwajalein field. They saw it suddenly plunge into the sea. It blew up within seconds. The airport tower operator said the only message received from the plane was a routine report that the pilot was changing radio frequencies.

Blood Bank Bill Up At Lansing

By JACK I. GR EN
LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—House and Senate appropriations committees today recommended a \$500,000 decentralized blood-typing program for Michigan as the legislature returned from a two-week recess.

Still unable to decide between conflicting medical opinion as to the best way to handle the program, the committees proposed to give the money to the state defense council with authority to set up whatever program it considered best. The council would report progress Jan. 1 to the legislature.

The committees emphasized that the state health department and the defense council should correlate on the local level all existing activities by blood banks, hospitals, the Red Cross and private laboratories.

The committee decision rejected the master state plan for a "living blood bank," estimated to cost \$1,500,000 this year, which was submitted by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and endorsed after revisions by the planning committee of the defense council.

Subversives Control Bill Passed, Set For White House Action
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Disregarding the chance of a presidential veto, the House today passed a subversives control bill calling for peacetime registration of Communists and wartime internment of potential spies and saboteurs.

Agreeing to a Senate-House compromise on conflicting versions of the bill, the House sent it back to the Senate for expected speedy concurrence.

The Senate could send the bill to the White House in time for President Truman to act on it before Congress begins a hoped-for adjournment or recess this week-end.

Today's top-heavy vote made it almost certain that the House would over-ride a presidential veto.

Prices On Woollens Up 45 to 60 Cents
NEW YORK — (AP)—American Woolen company, the world's largest manufacturer of woollen and worsted fabrics, today boosted prices 45 cents to 60 cents a yard, the fifth increase since June 1. The 45 cent increase was on men's and women's wear worsted and the 60 cent rise was on a few Puritan fancy worsteds.

Allies Cross Han River With 40,000 Troops

Casualties Heaviest Of Inchon Invasion

TOKYO, Thursday — (AP) — Thousands of marines hurled the Han river yesterday under furious enemy fire and today were reported hammering at the gates to Seoul.

General MacArthur's post-midnight communiqué said two armored columns were converging on Seoul against stiffening resistance. Enemy casualties were reported heavy.

Landing At Samchok
The marines on their first lunge from the river bank drove ahead four miles, half way to the Korean capital, field dispatches said. The communiqué did not say how close the marines are to Seoul now.

Five hours after the first waves hit the far bank, powerful U. S. tanks were ferried across. They churned up sand banks, plowed over rice paddies and moved into the van of the march on Seoul.

(The Army in Washington said South Korean marines have landed at Samchok, on the east coast opposite Seoul. This is either to trap enemy forces on the east coast or is the beginning of a thrust along a lateral rail line toward Seoul, 118 air miles to the west.)

First Try Repulsed
The first marine infantry assault wave hit the river at dawn in amphibious tractors loaded with leathernets.

The marines' first river-crossing try in darkness was repulsed by Red gunfire. The second, after daybreak and a long-range naval shelling of the Reds from Inchon, made good.

The tanks rumbled southeast, bringing powerful fire support to

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Marshall Gets His Worst Job

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall stood today on the threshold of perhaps the most difficult office he has held in 48 years as a soldier and statesman.

Only certain Senate confirmation of his appointment and the formality of administering an oath were needed to make him the nation's third secretary of defense.

If there was any doubt that the job is difficult and demanding, the record should resolve the doubt. James Forrestal, the first defense secretary, collapsed under the pressure of the work, resigned, committed suicide, Louis Johnson, caught up in interdepartmental controversy and congressional criticism, was forced to resign.

Marshall's appointment was approved 9 to 2 by the Senate Armed Services committee yesterday after he had answered questions about his attitude toward the job. The "no" votes came from Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and Clark (R-Wash.), in protest against naming a man to a post Congress had reserved for civilians. They also voted last week against the law change rushed through Congress to make an exception in Marshall's case.

Senate ratification of the committee's recommendation was taken for granted. Leaders hoped to get a vote today.

Rebels Moving In On Indochina
SAIGON, Indochina—(AP)—Renewed guerrilla attacks and troop movements in north Indochina today increased speculation that a major Communist offensive was building here in France's far east outpost.

Vietnam troops of Communist To Chi Minh were reported attacking Thakhe, near Indochina's northeast border with Communist China, and Pakha, 125 miles to the west.

Rebel troops reportedly were moving all along the frontier.

The French yesterday announced the fall of Dongkhe, frontier post 10 miles north of Thakhe, to Vietnam units "newly armed in China."

The French were making determined efforts to recapture Dongkhe. Parachute troops were dropped on the post.

The French said the rebels were using American machineguns, field artillery and heavy mortars of American make—apparently given originally to the Chinese Nationalists.

East Punjab Deluge Causes 70 Deaths; 200,000 Lose Homes
NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Unusually heavy rains and gales in East Punjab, on India's north-west border, have caused 70 deaths and the collapse of 25,000 homes.

Officials estimate 200,000 persons are homeless and damage to food crops exceeds \$50,000,000. Railways were dislocated at several points.

Most of the houses destroyed belonged to Moslems who had been evacuated to Pakistan and were occupied by Hindu refugees from the neighboring Moslem nation.



SOLE SUPPORT — A South Korean refugee woman carries her aged and ailing father on her back as they flee from the battle zone. Those heavy bundles of family goods are not on the old man's back, as appears, but are being carried by another member of the family behind him. (Photo by NEA-Acme Photographer Norman Williams)

Michigan Lines Up Program Of Civil Defense

LANSING — (AP) — Hard on the heels of a new federal civil defense program, Michigan's civil defense chief today proposed 10 further advances in the state's home front preparedness.

The director, State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, recommended immediate steps to:

1—Borrow experts from state agencies to head such operating services as police, fire, public works and emergency medical.

2—Have the governor appoint three more technical committees to plan evacuation procedures, study proper air raid shelters and to consider methods of handling the dead.

3—Appoint a paid civil defense coordinator for the Detroit metropolitan area to work under Leonard.

4—Complete at once state-wide surveys of personnel, equipment and facilities covering medical, public works and utility services.

5—Provide mobile support for stricken communities through the state police, state guard and other state agencies.

6—Determine whether new legislation is necessary in the light of the recently announced federal master plan for civilian defense.

7—Plan the organization of civil defense squads tentatively, pending advice from the federal government.

8—Establish a radiological monitoring service by appointing local instructors in the skill.

9—Ask the federal government to specify what civilian defense equipment it will provide to the state and local communities.

10—Ask Congress to enact legislation providing injury compensation and death benefits to civilian defense personnel hurt or killed on duty.

Dirge Whistler Threatens Life Of New Orleans Bride-To-Be, 18

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A terror-stricken 18-year-old bride-to-be is under police protection because a skulking night prowler whistling a funeral dirge has threatened her life.

But even in the face of death threats, pretty Jacquelyn Cadow says she will wed, even if she has to have a policeman escort her down the aisle.

Jacquelyn and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Cadow, came here from their Paradise, La., home after many sleepless nights during which the prowler whistled his mournful funeral march beneath the girl's window.

Jacquelyn, engaged to marry State Trooper Herbert Belsom, 26, of New Orleans, on Oct. 1 told reporters this story:

Last February the mystery man began skulking around her home at night, whistling tunes and wolf calls. Police were called but the

Harmony Rules In GOP For Detroit Rally

Kelly Not Planning To Dictate Slate

DETROIT — (AP) — Plenty of competition but little real friction seems to be the outlook for the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Harmony in GOP ranks was evident yesterday when Harry F. Kelly, candidate for governor, got together here with several Republican leaders, including Michigan's National Committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint.

Wide Open Races
Also on hand were State Senator William C. Vandenberg of Holland, the nominee for lieutenant governor, Mrs. Rae Hooker of Mt. Pleasant, national committeewoman and state chairman and vice chairman, Owen J. Cleary and Mary Straith.

Kelly was prompt to say he did not intend to dictate the slate of top nominations.

It was apparent there would be some wide open races when the convention delegates start choosing the GOP slate. This is how the top ones shape up:

Secretary of state—There is a rapidly gaining movement to retain Fred M. Alger, Jr., who ran unsuccessfully for the gubernatorial nomination. The Wexford county Republican convention is on record supporting Alger, and he may draw support from Wayne county, his home.

Summerfield has said he thinks Cleary would be a good choice for the post. Cleary's friends say he would accept if chosen. Kent county Republicans have endorsed State Senator John A. Martin, Jr., of Grand Rapids, and House Speaker Victor A. Knox also is likely to make a bid.

Stassen Keynotes
Muskegon Republicans have unanimously endorsed Dr. Arthur

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Steel Workers May Ask Raise

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The policy making body of the CIO-United Steel Workers Union—its executive board—meets tomorrow and Friday to decide whether to demand a wage boost for 1,000,000 members.

The board's meetings were called by President Philip Murray, head of both the Steelworkers Union and the CIO, at a time when rank and file USW members were pressing for fatter pay envelopes to meet a rising cost of living.

Much of the pressure for a steelworkers wage rise has followed new gains made by the CIO-Auto Workers Union. Steelworkers now average \$1.70 an hour compared with the auto workers \$1.75, including a recent 10-cent boost.

The steelworkers last year ended a 42-day strike by accepting a pension and insurance program in lieu of a pay increase.

To be considered by the board will be a resolution from 28,000 steelworkers in the Pittsburgh area, asking that a wage hike be sought. The resolution cites "the tremendous increase in the cost of living" and the "huge profits of the steel industry."

Early Start Seen On Military Force To Defend Europe

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK — (AP) — An early start on the actual organization of a military force to defend western Europe against Russia is foreseen by American officials here.

Their prediction is bolstered by the expected arrival tomorrow of the British and French defense ministers.

German Role Outlined
At the same time American authorities believe that decisions reached by the United States, Britain and France on measures to relax occupation controls in Germany will lead to strengthening western German ties with the Allied powers and help clear the way for a German role in the projected new Allied army.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is known to believe that the next round of Atlantic council talks will produce a final agreement among the 12 member nations on creating this unprecedented force.

He is also hopeful that it will move France nearer acceptance of the principle that German troops can be used along with American, British, French and other Atlantic power military units.

The council will meet again briefly within two weeks. Meanwhile Defense Minister Ernest Shinwell of Britain and French Defense Minister Jules Moch are due here to consult with their cabinet colleagues, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, on details of the proposal and, it is assumed, especially on the use of German troops.

Speed Important
They are expected to talk also with Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's defense secretary-designate.

Out of these talks is expected to emerge a much greater understanding than any yet achieved of exactly what military commitments the major western powers will undertake in joining the force and also an agreement on initial steps to create it.

American officials say privately that speed is of the utmost importance.

Nash At Gaylord
GAYLORD — (AP) — Douglas Nash will be the new secretary of the Osego Chamber of Commerce at Gaylord. Nash was former secretary-manager for the Allegan, Port Huron, and Marquette Chambers of Commerce.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight with occasional rain beginning in the southwest portion. Thursday cloudy and cooler with occasional rain.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight, wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. High 65°, low 53°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 56° 51°
High Pass 24 Hours

Alpena	58	Lansing	70
Battle Creek	73	Los Angeles	81
Big Rapids	72	Marquette	57
Brownsville	94	Memphis	90
Buffalo	69	Miami	85
Cadillac	70	Milwaukee	65
Chicago	72	Minneapolis	79
Cincinnati	82	New Orleans	87
Cleveland	75	New York	70
Dallas	83	Omaha	85
Denver	79	Phoenix	94
Detroit	72	Pittsburgh	74
Duluth	55	St. Louis	90

Wiley And Kohler Win In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley, who barely bothered to campaign, bowled over his lone opponent in yesterday's Wisconsin primary election to win re-nomination for his third term in the U. S. Senate.

The 66-year-old veteran, ranking Republican member of the Senate foreign relations committee, will be opposed in November by Thomas E. Fairchild, current attorney general and son of a state supreme court justice.

Fairchild's three opponents gave him much more trouble, but CIO backing in the industrial Lake Michigan shore area pulled the

37-year-old attorney in front.

William E. Sanderson, former Progressive and Daniel W. Hoon, veteran campaigner and one-time Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, far outdistanced LaVern Dilweg, ex-congressman and football star.

Sanderson had support from AFL labor leaders.

In the gubernatorial race, Walter J. Kohler beat Leonard F. Schmitt on the Republican ballot and Carl H. Thompson ran away from Charles Greene in the Democratic race. Kohler, a wealthy industrialist and son of a late former governor, polled 256,988 votes to 139,176 for Schmitt, an attorney, in 3,044 precincts.

Elect Erickson GOP Chairman

Delta Republicans Pick Officers

Atty. John G. Erickson of Escanaba last night was elected chairman of the Delta county Republican committee at an organization meeting in county GOP headquarters.

Tom Beaton, retiring chairman, was not a candidate for re-nomination.

Other Republican county committee officers are Mrs. G. W. Traverse, vice chairman; Henry Wylie, secretary; and James Anzalone, treasurer.

The organization meeting was adjourned for ten days to provide time necessary to complete the county committee by the selection of committee members from each precinct in Delta county, as provided by statute.

The committee will include at least one man and one woman from each voting precinct, who will serve as members of the Delta county Republican committee for one year.

Following the selection of the committee members from the precincts additional meetings of the committee will be held.

Plane Trip To Texas Offered Enlistees In U. S. Air Force

Young men from the Upper Peninsula who enlist in the U. S. Air Force will have the opportunity to fly from Chicago to San Antonio, Texas, where they will receive basic training. It was reported here today by Sgt. Jack Scherer, local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiter.

Sgt. Scherer said that previously U. S. Air Force enlistees were routed from Escanaba by train which took two days. Now, after enlisting, they will ride the "400" Streamliner from Escanaba to Chicago arriving at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon then depart by American Airlines plane at 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon for San Antonio, arriving there at 10:40 p. m. the same day. Enlistees may still travel the entire distance by train if they so desire.

Young men who are interested in enlisting in the U. S. Air Force should contact the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station at Escanaba.

W. J. Van Doren, Masonville, Dies

W. J. Van Doren, 69, of Masonville, died at his home at 3:10 a. m. today of a heart ailment following an extended illness.

Born in Herman, Minnesota, he had previously lived at Masonville before returning there from Milwaukee.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, and two daughters, both residing in Minneapolis.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone, and funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Network Highlights

NOTICE
The management of the Escanaba Daily Press regrets that for the time being it will be impossible to publish WDBD programs daily, as has been the custom for some time. The programs, which have been published by us without charge as a public service, are not now being made available to the Press.

NEW YORK—(AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC—8, Halls of Ivy; 9, Dangerous Assignment (new time); 9:30, District Attorney; 10:30, Dick Powell Mystery; CBS—8, Mr. Chameleon, drama; 9:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9, It Pains To Be Ignorant; 10, Eddy Howard Orchestra; 10:30, Dixieland Jazz; ABC—7:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Cliche Club; 9, Detour Drama; 10, Lawrence Welk Show.

MBS—8, Hidden Truth; 8:30, International Airport; 9:30, Danny Thomas in Family Theater.

Thursday Times:
MBS Baseball Network—4 p. m., daylight, Philadelphia at Detroit; ABC—9:30 a. m., Cleveland; 11:30, Jack Benny Show; 5:30 p. m., Just Plain Bill; 9, Dragnet Police Drama; 11:30, Appointment With Music.

ABC—2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 4, Strike It Rich; 6:15, You And The World; 8, FBI in Peace and War; 10:30, Hollywood Theater.

ABC—11 a. m., Romance Drama; 3 p. m., Bridge and Goons; 4, Surprise Package; 7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 10:45, Wm. Boyce Jr. on "Campaign Issues."

MBS—6:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Show; 2:30 p. m., Queen For A Day; 7, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club.

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Order Inquest In Death Of Gladstone Woman

GLADSTONE—A Gladstone man is being held for questioning and an inquest has been ordered in the investigation of the death of a Gladstone woman, 36, mother of five, who died of a brain hemorrhage Monday night.

Mrs. Marion LaLonde, of 515 North Tenth street, Gladstone, died at 10:15 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital shortly after being admitted for treatment.

Her injuries, including a severe cut on the head, resulted in the calling of a post mortem which was conducted by Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner Monday afternoon. His finding was that death was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

Man Is Questioned

A coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. LaLonde will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in Gladstone city hall, conducted by Coroner Hult.

Held in jail at Escanaba without charge is Morris "Slim" Mastadghe, 41, of Gladstone. He was brought to the jail at 4:15 p. m. yesterday by Gladstone state police.

Prosecuting Attorney J. Clyde McGonagle emphasized that Mastadghe is held only for questioning. No complaint has been authorized and no charge has been placed against him, the prosecutor said.

Investigation into circumstances surrounding the manner in which Mrs. LaLonde was injured was made Monday by Gladstone city and Michigan state police and is still continuing.

Mastadghe, said by officers to have been a companion of Mrs. LaLonde Sunday night, is reported by Police Chief Torval Kallerson to have admitted pushing Mrs. LaLonde during an argument on the steps of the LaLonde home, but denied any attempt to harm. The steps and porch are of concrete.

A taxi driver who took Mrs. LaLonde and Mastadghe to her home placed the time of their arrival at about 10 o'clock, officers said.

Mrs. LaLonde was found on the ground in front of the home and

carried into the house by neighbors and one of her sons. A doctor sutured the wound on the back of her head.

When she failed to recover consciousness Monday she was removed to St. Francis hospital.

17 Men Called For Induction

Draftees Report On October 4

The Delta county draft board this morning announced the names of 17 registrants called for induction on Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, at eight o'clock. The men will report to the Escanaba induction station at 1215 Ludington street.

The list follows:
Donald McElhinney, Rte. 1, Rapid River, order mailed to Lincoln Park, Mich.; Leo A. Hill, Rte. 1, Rapid River, order mailed to Chicago, Ill.; Melvin Ralph Marvie, 1514 N. 10th street, Escanaba; Joseph Raymond Laiderville, 1910 First avenue south, Escanaba, order mailed to Minneapolis; John Kendrick Porter, 606 So. Ninth street, Escanaba.

Donald Harold Swellander, 402 S. 10th street, Escanaba; Richard Edward Marenger, Rte. 1, Cornish; John Harold Oliver, Rte. 1, Escanaba, order mailed to Mishawaka, Ind.; Michael Joseph Cass, 211 S. 11th street, Escanaba, order mailed to Detroit; Harold Roy Olson, 1420 S. Seventh avenue, Escanaba, order mailed to New York City.

Donald Alfred Swiland, 1012 S. 11th street, Escanaba; Donald reen, Rte. 1, Ensign, order mailed to Manistique; Kenneth Wallace Carlson, 217 S. 23rd street, Escanaba; Donald Francis Balchazore, 616 N. 19th street, Escanaba; Stanley Joseph Benoit, 830 N. 19th street, Escanaba; Donald Charles Hinn, 924 Seventh avenue south, Escanaba; Lester Lawrence LaBumbard, Nahma.

Barber Shop Chorus—Following their regular weekly rehearsal Thursday night at the Elks club, the Escanaba barber shop chorus will hold their monthly social meeting with lunch and refreshments. The song practice session will start at 8 p. m. sharp.

Spanish War Veterans—Valentine Camp 21 of the Spanish American War Veterans will meet at the Escanaba city hall at 7:30 Friday evening. Important business will be considered and a vote of the entire membership is required.

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Karas Memorial Fund At \$5,300

**Drive For Money
To Be Continued**

A total of \$5,300 has been collected in the campaign to erect a bandshell to honor the memory of the late Frank Karas, well known Escanaba musician.

The Karas Memorial committee met at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office last night to receive reports on the project. Some promised contributions have not been received as yet, and it was decided to continue the drive indefinitely. The staging of benefit music concerts to raise additional funds was suggested by some committee members.

Roy Pearson, chairman of the committee, said the funds will be kept on deposit in the bank until a decision is reached by the committee as to the future course to be taken.

The fund-raising campaign fell far short of its goal of \$25,000.

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

**DUE TO YOUR UNPRECEDENTED
PRAISE AND ATTENDANCE AND
TO GIVE THOSE WHO HAVE
BEEN TURNED AWAY A
CHANCE TO SEE THIS LAFF-
RIOT WE ARE HOLDING IT OVER
THRU THURSDAY**

**THE HILARIOUS SIDE OF EVERYBODY'S
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Louisa

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PLUS • BUGS BUNNY — CARTOON
• ARCHERY — SHORT
• LATEST "KOREAN" NEWS

**STARTS
FRIDAY** HUMPHREY BOGART
IN "A Lonely Place"

Pvt. Dewey Pirlot Wounded In Korea

Pvt. Dewey J. Pirlot son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Pirlot of Powers was wounded recently in action in Korea.

Pvt. Pirlot was shot in the back by enemy fire. He has been overseas one year.

Briefly Told

Iron Ore Handlers—Lodge 400, Iron Ore Handlers, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Unity Hall.

Delta Lodge Meeting—Regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge No. 105, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, September 21, at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple.

Training Here—Miss Irene Sukisi, R. N., of the Iron-Ontonagon health department, arrived in Escanaba yesterday to begin a month's orientation training in public health work in the Delta-Menominee health district.

At Great Lakes—Eugene L. Hullett, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hullett of Route 1, Gladstone, is undergoing training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Barber Shop Chorus—Following their regular weekly rehearsal Thursday night at the Elks club, the Escanaba barber shop chorus will hold their monthly social meeting with lunch and refreshments. The song practice session will start at 8 p. m. sharp.

Spanish War Veterans—Valentine Camp 21 of the Spanish American War Veterans will meet at the Escanaba city hall at 7:30 Friday evening. Important business will be considered and a vote of the entire membership is required.

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School Site Is Meeting Topic

**Perkins To Address
Advisory Group**

The question of a site for the proposed new Escanaba senior high school will be discussed by the Citizens Advisory committee to the Escanaba board of education at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the office of the superintendent, junior high school.

It is the first meeting of the committee for the sole purpose of discussing possible sites for the new building.

Lawrence Perkins of the Chicago architectural firm of Perkins and Will is to be present to assist in the discussion. The board of education has retained Perkins and Will as architects in its school building program.

The advisory committee comprises more than 39 members of organizations representing a cross section of the Escanaba community. Civic groups, service clubs, labor unions, veterans' organizations, PTA and many other groups are represented on the committee.

The groups appointed their own representative to the committee at the request of the Escanaba board of education.

Purpose of the meeting to be held Saturday night is to provide information to the committee and to receive opinions of the committee members concerning the school site problem. All members of the Citizens Advisory committee are expected to attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

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At
KESSLER'S
'Mel & His Accordion'

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Escanaban Will Attend Meeting

William Sullivan, First National Bank, Escanaba, will attend the Federal Reserve Forum to be held in Minneapolis, Oct. 5-6.

The two-day educational session is the fifth in a series originated in 1946 at the request of member bankers in the Ninth district. Top management is not barred from attending but the registration of younger staff members who show promise is recommended. The final registration figure is expected to exceed 400.

The program will include top-flight speakers on monetary, agricultural, and economic subjects in addition to discussions of bank operating problems.

Mrs. Pearl Holden Of Manistique Dies

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Pearl Holden, mother of Mrs. L. O. Finch, died this morning at 3:15 o'clock at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

She was born January 18, 1874 in Iowa. Mrs. Holden resided in Manistique with Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Finch.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morten funeral home and will be shipped to Mt. Cyr, Iowa for burial.

Dr. L. O. Howard of the U. S. Agriculture Department discovered by accident that kerosene will kill mosquito wigglers.

U. P. Elks Will Hold Round-up

**Meet In Iron Mt.
Sept. 22 to 24**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug of Escanaba will attend the fall round-up of Elks lodges in the Upper Peninsula Sept. 22 to 24 in Iron Mountain.

Hugh Hartley, president of the Michigan Elks association, will be principal speaker for the meeting. General chairman of the convention is Kenneth G. Pavey of Iron Mountain. Entertainment for the wives of visiting Elks is being planned by Mrs. Everett Erickson, president of the Lady Elks.

The annual parade and a rodeo dance, a genuine Swedish smorgasbord and floor shows with entertainment by the widely-known Elks chorus of Ishpeming will be featured on the social program.

Dr. L. O. Howard of the U. S. Agriculture Department discovered by accident that kerosene will kill mosquito wigglers.

Smooth and Creamy

Asselin's

**BANANA PECAN
ICE CREAM**

MONTHLY FLAVOR

**A NEW
AND DIFFERENT
EXCITING COMBINATION**

Garment Plant Opens Thursday

Small Crew To Be Used At Start

The R-C corporation will begin manufacturing operations on a small scale in the former Venus factory site on Third avenue north on Thursday.

Charles Calisch, head of the company, who has been supervising the installation of power sewing machinery the past week, said he was introducing some new production methods in the plant here. In view of this fact, he said, progress will be slow at the start.

Manufacture of foundation garments will be commenced this week and eventually about sixty women will be employed in this department, Calisch said. The other half of the floor space will be utilized for the making of dresses later this year. Calisch expects to employ more than one hundred persons after the production of foundation garments and dresses is well under way.

Calisch was engaged in the manufacture of dresses in Chicago for many years, and for a few years was associated with the Marshall Field company.

Mrs. Ella Almquist has been appointed manager of the Escanaba plant. She was previously associated with the Venus Garment company. Former Venus employees are being hired by the new concern.

Altar Society Reorganized, Circle Meetings Friday

MANISTIQUE—A reorganization meeting of the Altar society of St. Francis de Sales church was held last evening at the school hall and Mrs. Lloyd Neville elected president; Mrs. Alvin Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Joseph New, treasurer; and Mrs. Lyle Sharron, secretary.

Circles of from 15 to 20 members each will be formed at meetings to be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the following homes:

Central location—Miss May Parker, Pearl street, or Mrs. Henry Gauthier, South Cedar.

Riverside—Mrs. Fred Hinkson, 226 North Houghton, or Mrs. Mercedes Downing, 229 Bear street.

40 location—Mrs. William Norton, 121 South 2nd or Mrs. James Lambert, South First street.

Lakeside—Mrs. Reynold Anderson, 538 Oak, Mrs. Carl Makel, 576 Park, Mrs. John Kelly, 600 Arborus or Mrs. Francis McNamara, Lake street.

Taney—Mrs. Peter Rozich, 215 North Cedar or Mrs. Val Klimph, 37 Maple.

Thompson—Miss Mary Hoholik, Green school house and Gulliver—Mrs. Frank Heinz.

River Road—Mrs. Anthony Klirich.

Hiawatha and Manistique Heights—Mrs. John Burley.

Young walrus in captivity will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish daily.

'Hire The Handicapped' Week Is Observed Here

Preliminary plans for Escanaba's 1950 observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week were underway today as the names of individuals and organizations serving on Mayor Logan's NEPH committee were announced following an organizational meeting in the Michigan State Employment Office, Michigan Unemployment Commission, on Tuesday.

The committee, made up of business, labor, veteran, government and civic leaders, has as its chairman Elmer Swanson, personnel manager of the Birds Eye Veneer company. The campaign this year promises to be one of the most outstanding drives of its kind in Escanaba's history.

The NEPH campaign, which is designed to foster the employment of the physically handicapped—both veteran and non-veteran, is now in its sixth year. It will not only be observed in Escanaba but also throughout the state and nation.

Committee Members

Among those serving with Chairman Elmer Swanson on the committee are:

George Frasher, sr., president of CIO, co-chairman; Edward Murphy, personnel manager, Harnischfeger, co-chairman; Carl Johnson, manager, Social Security Office; Willard Norby, manager, Veterans Administration; James Schram, Veterans Administration; James Ward, manager, Escanaba Daily Press; Arthur Aronson, city engineer; Loren Jenkins, city engineer.

Arthur Gilbert, county Social Welfare director; Hagle Quarnstrom, county school commissioner; Raymond G. Mulchinsky, State Department of Social Welfare; Arnold Alsten, President A. F. of L.; Elmer Beck, personnel manager, Escanaba Paper company; Lowell Hebbard, personnel manager, Harnischfeger welder plant; Carl W. Benninger, Northern Motor Builders; William J. Henderson, commander, American Legion; Emil Kallio, commander, V.F.W.; Paul Dubord, D.A.V.

Hugh Grow, Chamber of Commerce secretary; James H. Jackson, manager, J. C. Penney company; H. C. Gerletti, manager, Lauerman's; Charles Gessner, Fair store; O. M. Curtis, manager, Montgomery Ward and company; John Bartella, Delta hardware; Percy Rosemurgy, Northern Motor company; Whitney Dixon, manager, James Damitz, assistant manager, C. Elmer Olson, Veterans Employment Representative M. U. C. C., Escanaba.

In connection with NEPH week an essay contest is being conducted in the Escanaba Senior High school, and St. Joseph's High school, sponsored by the Escanaba NEPH week committee.

Prizes For Essays

Contestants are required to write from 200 to 500 words on NEPH week. Prizes will be awarded to the three winners in each school, and the contest will

end Friday, October 6. Final judging will be completed by October 19.

The NEPH committee believes the essay contests will greatly help in making Escanaba more conscious of our responsibilities in dealing with the disabled Swanson said.

The physically handicapped need not be vocationally handicapped. Recent surveys prove that handicapped workers on the job are productive, careful, conscientious and that they can work on practically every kind of job, if properly selected.

Prizes for the essay contest are being donated by members of the committee and Escanaba business establishments, and principals of each school have urged students to do their best in writing on the subject of NEPH week, the theme of which is "It's Good Business to Hire the Handicapped."

Parents Boost Marine Band

Organize To Help School Musicians

More than fifty parents of school band students met in the junior high school on Wednesday for the purpose of starting a school band parents organization in Escanaba.

After a discussion of activities in which band parents have taken part in other communities, the following were chosen to act as an organization committee: Mrs. Edward Buckland, Mr. Cecil LaCombe, Mrs. Cleve Moore, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, and Mr. Sterling Prass.

The committee will meet this evening in the junior high school at 8 o'clock to draw up a proposed constitution and slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting of the parents on Oct. 11. All parents of school band students are invited.

As their first project, the band parents are helping the school music department sponsor the Marine band concert on October 6. The various service clubs, veterans organizations, and associations of Escanaba were listed and a parent volunteered to distribute Marine Band folders and tickets to the membership of each group listed. Tickets for the concert may also be obtained at Gust Aspi's, the Chamber of Commerce, the senior high school, the junior high school and from any school band member.

Hospital
Sally Ann Davis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Marie Deiter, 620 North 19th street, is a patient in St. Francis hospital. Sally Ann recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

McGeoch Gives Second Lecture

Unity and variety as fundamental principles of music form, were discussed last evening by Prof. Glenn McGeoch of the University of Michigan. The lecture was the second in a six-lecture series in music appreciation sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service.

"Music is a tonal art that takes from the world of space to the world of time," said McGeoch. "Music of all the arts is most purely mental. Really listening to music involves active participation."

Prof. Thomas E. Heger, assistant professor of music literature at the University of Michigan, will define the elements of music—rhythm, melody, harmony and instrumental color—in a lecture here Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Grant Motion In Lindenthal Case

Judge Glenn W. Jackson in circuit court at Marquette yesterday afternoon granted a motion to substitute the names of special administrators of the John P. Norton estate as plaintiffs in the suit against Frank and George Lindenthal of Escanaba.

The special administrators are Atty. James E. Frost and Juel Lee. The suit, begun before the death of John P. Norton, president of the Delta Broadcasting company, is for an accounting from the Lindenthals in their conduct of the company, which operates radio station WDBC.

Delta Democrats Convene Tonight

Members of the Democratic party in Delta county will meet in county convention at 8 o'clock tonight in the court house at Escanaba, with Clyde McGonagle of Gladstone presiding.

Purpose of the convention is to elect candidates to attend the Democratic state convention, which will be held Sept. 30 at Grand Rapids. The adoption of resolutions and other business may also come before the meeting.

Gun Regulations Cited By State

List Of Hunting Rules Issued

Regulations concerning the carrying and transportation of firearms in connection with the opening of the Michigan small game season Oct. 1 were cited today by John Chriske, district supervisor of the conservation department.

Firearms may not be carried or transported in any area frequented by wild birds or animals between the hours of sunset and sunrise during the closed season on small game, or at any time during the 15 days immediately preceding the opening of the small game season, except for transporting into hunting camp during the five days immediately preceding the opening of the season on small game by persons possessing the proper license.

Following opening of the season Oct. 1 the following regulations apply:

Firearms must be unloaded in both barrel and magazine when in or upon an automobile, aircraft, motorboat, sailboat or any other vehicle propelled by mechanical means.

Rifles larger than a 22 rim fire caliber or shotgun with buckshot, ball load, plug load, or cut shell may not be carried or transported between the hours of sunset and sunrise during the small game season in areas frequented by deer.

(Advertisement)

Ugly Eczema

No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. Sufferers from itching eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 40¢ all drug-gists. One application must delight you or money refunded. Also for itching feet, cracks between toes.

Mrs. Gustafson Dies In Gladstone, Funeral Friday

GLADSTONE, Mich. — Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 63, died at her home, 601 North Seventh street, at 4:45 this morning following a long illness.

She was born at Maxmo, Vaselam, Finland, on Dec. 27, 1887, and came to Gladstone in 1905. She was married at Gladstone in 1909.

Mrs. Gustafson was a member of the First Lutheran church, the Ladies Aid society and the Order of Runeberg.

Besides the widow, she is survived by a son, Rudolph of Escanaba; a daughter, Mrs. Boyd Swanson of Gladstone; a brother, Charles East of Ramsay; two sis-

ters in Finland and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home, where friends may call on Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran church at 2 Friday afternoon, with Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Hard of Hearing?

—Buzzing in Ears?

—Ringing in Head?

—Muffled Sounds?

THEN THE CHANCES ARE THAT
YOU HAVE CERUMEN

CERUMEN is the condition brought on by excessive excretion of wax in the ear canal. Cerumen can make you hard-of-hearing in two ways: by clogging the canal and keeping sound from ear drums; by coating the vibration-carrying canal linings. This deep-down wax, in addition to making you hard-of-hearing, can cause buzzing, ringing, head noises.

PROVE YOU AREN'T GOING DEAF! Remove those hardened wax accumulations deep in your ear canal with OURINE. This compound of soothing oils gently loosens wax and by use of a simple syringe floats it out, also soothes and helps tissues normalize. Your money back if in 3 days you aren't convinced you are not going deaf. Get OURINE today.

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FANCY, RED RIPE
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PRUNE PLUMS

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The Rustic Market

Guaranteed Satisfaction Or
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Ludington at 18th St.
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YORK ICE CUBES

for your drinking pleasure . . . in any quantity you desire.

The cube with a hole in the center
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B & D DRIVE IN
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TONIGHT — THURS., SEPT. 20, 21

RANDOLPH SCOTT

CANADIAN PACIFIC
COLOR CARTOON ADDED



LITTLE
LADY
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The charming capelet, barrel muff and pom pom buttons of Amate add excitement to this flared back coat of wool melton cloth.

COLORS: Wine, Green, Blue, Brown.

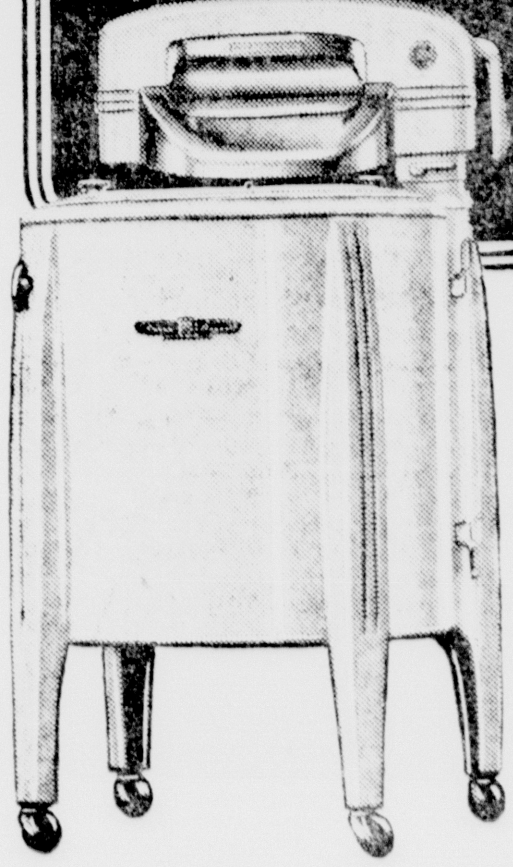
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WHY PAY
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\$99.95
& UP

You have only to do a little price shopping to discover that the Speed Queen gives you the most for your washing machine dollar — just as it has for 20 years. It's a DOUBLE-wall washer at the single-wall price. Come in and let us show you.

Speed Queen

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Double Walls
- Tangle-Proof Agitator
- Speed Drain
- Steel Chassis
- Super Duty Safety Wringer
- Highest Quality Baked Enamel Finish

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For Years to Come

- For all-weather traction
- For 60% more safe miles
- For lowest cost per safe mile
- For Skid Protection, Life Protection never known before.

The tire that bites and holds
where tires never held before

- With the new Royaltex super traction—more than 3000 holding fingers per tire.
- Bites and holds through mud, slush, and snow—yet silent rolling and smooth riding
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U.S.
ROYAL
TIRES

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Death Of Baxter Mitchell Is Loss To Escanaba And Upper Peninsula

ESCANABA and all of Northern Michigan have suffered a severe loss in the unexpected and untimely death of Baxter Mitchell, general manager of the Harnischfeger plants here, who died Monday night of a heart attack.

Mitchell came to Escanaba from Milwaukee only three and a half years ago to head the Harnischfeger welder plant on Stephenson avenue. Busy as he was with the myriad of problems in developing a new business in a new area and in playing a leading role in the rapid expansion of the Harnischfeger industrial growth in this community, Mitchell nevertheless found time to take an active part in civic affairs. He was a leader in Chamber of Commerce activities and a participant in numerous projects designed for community betterment.

Mitchell was an ardent sportsman. He liked to hunt and fish and he was a lover of the forests and the beauty of nature. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is his kind of country and he was happy to be here.

At the outset, we emphasized that not only Escanaba but all of Northern Michigan has suffered a severe loss in the death of Baxter Mitchell. This is true not only because he was a staunch supporter of this area, but also because he helped to point the way to the economic re-growth of the peninsula.

Harnischfeger brought an industrial program to Escanaba on an experimental

basis. It required the training of a whole new labor force. The experiment proved so successful that Harnischfeger has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in Escanaba and has expanded its operations here many times. The expansion program is still in progress. As the general manager of that program here, Baxter Mitchell played a most important role in the success.

We truly feel a deep sense of loss in the death of Baxter Mitchell and extend to his family the condolences of a saddened community.

Truman Gives Out Some 'Handy' Advice

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has plenty of detractors in this country, but none of them contend he isn't a good politician. So when he hands out political advice, it probably ought to be accepted.

The other day he told Senator Benton, Connecticut Democrat that the way to get elected is to shake as many hands as possible. Mr. Truman suggested 25,000 hands as a nice round figure.

Who dares to say this formula is wrong? The president applied it in 1948, and earlier than that in his second senatorial fight back in 1940. Both times he won over tremendous odds.

Mr. Truman was talking to Benton, but the Republican opposition might well take note. Handshakers are usually fighting candidates, and the only way to defeat a fighter is to fight back just as hard. Looks like an awful lot of hands are going to be wrung between now and November.

Other Editorial Comments

TO DEVELOP INDUSTRY (Iron Mountain News)

Small industry in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area, and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula, may find some encouragement in the questionnaire recently sent out by the U. P. Development Bureau at Marquette, aimed at determining the ailments and needs of existing industry in the Peninsula, with a view to development from within, rather than from outside the district.

Some of the questions asked are: How many persons could you employ without further investment in machinery if you were on maximum production? What items do you now manufacture and what items have you manufactured in the past? Presently, what are your two major problems? Would you need aid in securing outlets for your products? Would you welcome help in arranging your shop so that it would have the most efficient production procedure? Would you welcome information on the lowest cost of packaging, shipping and transportation? Would you be interested in bidding for government contracts?

We can almost foretell the answer to at least one of these questions: What are your two major problems? Insofar as small wood-working plants are concerned, the answers might well be: "Financing and marketing." These two facts, it appears, are upper most whenever there is any discussion of small manufacturing plants in the Upper Peninsula. The lumber is here, skilled help is abundantly available. But risk capital is scarce, and there is still no definite marketing organization whereby the small manufacturer may find ready outlet for his products.

Some operators have developed their own markets, either through factory representatives who invite clients for this specific purpose, or by going themselves into the market and searching out customers. Others seem unable, through their own efforts, to develop contacts which will provide marketing outlets. Consequently they never quite get into profitable production.

The U. P. Development Bureau, with other allied agencies, is now taking a specific step towards greater profits and more employment for small industry. Manufacturers in the region who receive questionnaires should, for the benefit of all concerned, immediately fill them out and return to the Bureau at Marquette. Maybe nothing will come of it; maybe, again, a great deal of good will result. Certainly it's worth a try.

As soon as a political campaign is over it's no longer sporting to call a man a horse thief.

The single objection to hidden taxes is that they are too easily found.

By Gordon Martin

Check-Up

When your car has gone ten thousand miles, you head it for the shop, where a white-clad service manager will meet you on the hop. You explain your bus is healthy and it has a pick-up strong, and you merely want a check-up, though you're sure there's nothing wrong. Then he smiles and thanks you nicely as you go your merry way, being confident you'll only have a little bill to pay.

But on going back, you find your car was not in best of health, and to bail it out, you have to do some sharing of the wealth. For the man in white informs you of your auto's aching joints, of its need for certain bearings plus a brand new set of points. Then, of course, he had to line the brakes to save you from a spill, and the lining must be silver, you would gather from the bill.

Too, you had some faulty sparkplugs and a leaky water pump, and an ailing shock absorber which could not defy a bump. Oh there's more upon your statement but you're scared to take a look, for it seems your auto needed every item in the book. What you thought was just a check-up on your car that ran so well, was a major operation on your bank account as well.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When George Washington and the founding fathers first tried to make a go of this nation against the British, not many of them knew much about Korea. Nor did they dream that some day their descendants would be fighting Communism all the way from Indo-China to Italy.

However, some of the ideas which the founding fathers hatched are directly applicable to Korea, Indo-China, and the rest of the world today.

Roy Norr, the publicist who made the American Tobacco company cry "uncle" in the famous "Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet" campaign, has been doing important research on this point and reminds me that, when the British imported Hessian troops to do their fighting, George Washington decided to undermine them with propaganda. Only Washington used more high-brow words than "propaganda," namely "exciting a spirit of disaffection and desertion."

Anyway, Washington appointed a committee of propaganda experts, including the three top men in the would-be nation — Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin. And they devised a plan whereby Congress offered every Hessian who would desert the British 50 acres of free land.

In short, the Hessians were invited to quit fighting and make their home in the United States.

In addition, Benjamin Franklin wrote a propaganda letter, which was pure fiction and which he signed "Count Von Schauburg," regretting that so few Hessians had been lost in the battle of Trenton. Naturally, the letter didn't make the Hessians feel too kindly toward their British - German masters.

On top of this, Franklin wrote a series of propaganda leaflets which were wrapped around guide of tobacco and smuggled into Hessian hands.

Net result of this propaganda was that, out of 30,000 Hessians, 6,000 fewer mercenaries left.

In contrast, here are some of the things we are not doing, and which the Communists are doing in different parts of the world.

CONTRAST NO. 1

Congress last week cut \$20,000,000 from the state department's propaganda budget. The Senate originally voted all the money the state department requested, but when House and Senate conferees got together, House members chopped the appropriation by \$20,000,000.

The congressmen who ignored the example of George Washington, Ben Franklin, et al, were:

Cannon of Missouri, Gore of Tennessee, Whitten of Mississippi, Rooney of New York, Gary of Virginia, Rabaut of Michigan, Democrats; and Taber of New York, Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, and Stefan of Nebraska, Republicans.

CONTRAST NO. 2

First thing the Korean Communists did when they advanced into South Korea was redistribute the land. Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, had long been talking about land reforms, but never did anything about it. The Communists, taking a leaf from George Washington's book, beat him to it.

The same thing has happened in Communist-held French Indo-China and in China. Free land to pinched peasants has had a greater effect than all the quinine, medicine, and technical advice we have flown in to help the Indo-Chinese.

CONTRAST NO. 3

Dan Bell, former undersecretary of the treasury, has just returned from the Philippines with a similar report. Dan is no radical. He is president of the American Security and Trust company, one of the biggest banks in Washington, and went to the Philippines as head of a commission to see what he could do to prevent the islands from going Communist.

He reports that the land reforms long promised by President Quirino have never taken place. Quirino is a friend of the big land-owners, including Col. Andres Soriano, a former aide to General MacArthur. So the big estates have not been broken up, and Communism is spreading like wildfire among the peasants, many of whom operate under slave labor conditions.

CONTRAST NO. 4

In Southern Italy the situation is somewhat similar. There the chief weapon of the Communists is the vast landed estates, held by a few, while several million peasants are landless.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

RENOUNCING A LOST CAUSE "PROVEN" IS NOW CORRECT

I have stated here repeatedly that this modest word column supports no lost causes. I am now prepared to renounce the lost cause that "proven" is the incorrect past participle of the verb to prove.

For years I cited various authorities—dictionaries, grammars, books on English composition—and explained that "proven" was held to be archaic and dialectal; that the correct past participle of prove is proved, thus: I prove, I proved, I have proved.

I quoted Richard Grant White (Words and Their Uses, 1899). "Proven . . . should be ranked among words that are not words. Many of those who use it seem to think that it means something more than the word for which it is a mere Lowland Scotch and North of England provincialism. Proved is the past participle of the verb to prove, and should be used by all who wish to speak English."

I quoted The College Handbook of Composition, by Woolley and Scott: "Proven is an archaic form. Better: proved."

Why is it incorrect to say "feel badly; look badly" etc.? These common mistakes are corrected in simple, nontechnical language in Mr. Colby's pamphlet, C-10. For a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.



ULTRA-MODERN METHODS have been enlisted in a new drive against moonshiners, who still are plying their trade in various parts of

the country. Above, a pilot of a spotting plane is talking to a ground crew. The pilot directs the ground crew to the location of the still.

'Flying Revenooers' Put Aerial Finger On Elusive Moonshiners

By MILLER JAMES

"Puffball to Hairy Ape. Have located honey, just south of Junktown on route 81. Go at once."

This may sound a bit screwy, but it's a typical message radioed in code the other day from a plane flying high above an inaccessible U. S. swamp area.

Down below in a pre-arranged rendezvous, an officer in a radio car receives the message and two secret agents pile into the car and speed to a place five miles away.

Within half an hour another moonshiner's hideout has been raided, a big batch of bootleg whiskey confiscated and the "shiners" apprehended, thanks to complete guidance from the observer in the plane.

It's part of Uncle Sam's newest and most spectacular law-enforcement plan, an aerial warfare against the illicit whiskey maker who once again has been operating on an increasing scale. Thereby he cheats the U. S. Treasury out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Set up by the Treasury's Alcohol Tax Unit, the "Moonshine Patrol," composed of Coast Guard planes and closely cooperating air and ground units, is achieving remarkable results in spotting stills in out-of-the-way regions.

"Hush-Hush" Patrols

In a recent 30-day period the "flying revenooers" seized 7,239 gallons of "shine" and \$107,555 worth of property and arrested 377 persons. If that liquor had been sold, the Federal Government would have been deprived of \$69,181 in taxes, the U. S. tax being 10 per gallon, and to this sum must be added State and local taxes as well.

The procedure stems from war experience with its dawn patrol flights, walkie-talkies, radio cars and secret codes.

All these aides to modern warfare are utilized by the patrol. Its planes, loaned by the Coast Guard, carry hard-to-identify insignia, operate from secret air fields, the observers are especially trained ATU officers, and everything is strictly hush-hush.

The basic plan for the air-ground operations is simple. The planes make regular flights, in some areas two or three times a week, and in others, every day.

Prior to each flight—usually taken in the early morning so as to avoid detection—every member of the local enforcement unit attends a briefing session. On hand are the pilot, observer, and perhaps three to five other officers, including operators of walkie-talkies and the two-way radio cars.

The general hope is to spot as many stills as possible on a single flight so they can be tracked down and destroyed within a 48-hour period.

When everything is in readiness a rendezvous site is agreed upon and pilot and observer take off on a specific scanning flight. The ground forces go to the same area in one or more radio-cars. When a still is sighted, the aerial observer, using code, gives the exact location. Then the ground officers get into their cars and speed to the general location of the still.

There they hide the car in the brush and strike out afoot, carrying walkie-talkies, portable sending and receiving sets. With the planes still spotting for the moonshiners, the raiders move in on the moonshiners.

Sometimes the information received as the result of aerial observation is sufficient for the groundlings to operate alone. For example:

Bootleggers Captured

Acting on an airplane tipoff, four ATU-men seized a huge still in a raid in which four bootleggers were captured. Four secret agents participated. Prior to the raid the strategy was carefully outlined. Just a few days earlier, one officer, thanks to the airplane information, had scouted the area,

found the still and removed a specimen of the mash, the mixture processed into the moonshine.

His analysis of the mash indicated just when it would "run," or reach the stage when the mixture of grain, sugar, yeast and water would ferment, and therefore, when the bootleggers would return.

These calculations proved correct. The raiders drove down dirt roads within two miles of the still area. Cautiously they advanced over the swampy land and heavy underbrush that hid the still in a hollow beside a narrow creek.

Soon they formed a circular cordon, about 200 yards in diameter around the hideout. Three officers took up positions in a wooded knoll overlooking the still. The other took a strategic position on the other side of the hideout, just opposite his colleagues. Then he crept from shrub to shrub until he was 50 yards from the still at a place beyond which there was no cover. Here he could see several men operating the still so he ran across the clearing and shouted:

"I'm a Federal agent."

Two officers began working on two mash containers, four feet long, wide and high, siphoning off the fermented whiskey through a long set of copper cones which ran through the nearby creek into a steel tub farther down the bank.

With drawn revolvers the officers arrested the still operators who attempted to escape.

The ATU-men smashed with axes all the moonshine equipment. In this one case alone a 500-gallon copper still, 40 feet of tubing, one 100-gallon barrel and five 50-gallon barrels, besides many cases of empty glass jars and a large number of mash containers. In addition they seized a huge cache of sugar and loaded shotguns.

While spotting bootleggers under the new plan, the ATU-men operate on the basis of two, three and five men ground-crews. The rookie patrolmen, carefully selected, go to service training crews and then are assigned to work for months with experienced officers until they gain the needed experience.

Detailed Training
Regular schools, covering 4 to 6 weeks, are conducted in the field. Subjects studies include case procedures, fingerprinting, how to testify before U. S. Commissioners, self defense, use of firearms, and handling of radios, walkie-talkies and other technical equipment.

The exact makeup of moonshine liquor varies according to the locality and the availability of the ingredients. Most of the mash basis is sugar and bran or sugar and cornmeal. Of 30 stills recently examined, 16 used sugar and cornmeal and 14 used sugar and bran.

Like alcohol, whiskey is produced by the heating of fermented mash and the collecting of the resulting vapor after it has been condensed. Whiskey stills in their simplest form consist of a "pot" in which the mash is heated, a dome and "goose-neck" to which the vapor ascends, and a water-cooled "worm" or coil in which the vapor condenses. This is only partial distillation and more than half of the condensed vapor is water. Where these stills are operated continuously it's possible to make four "runs" each 24-hour period and the yield of moonshine whiskey is about 16 percent of the mash evaporated.

The stills vary widely in their average daily production capacity. In one typical 220-gallon still 35 gallons are produced. In that area the present price of moonshine is \$10 to \$15 a half gallon and \$20 to \$25 a full gallon. Elsewhere an establishment with two 350-gallon stills might produce 250 gallons.

Many "shiners" claim they see nothing wrong in making bootleg liquor. They feel this is a virtual birthright since their dad and

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

LOOKING 'EM OVER — There are two ways to buy a car—and don't reply that one way is cash and the other is so much down and the rest when they catch you.

The first method, according to our record book, is to walk in and say "Wrap it up." Just like that. Of course it may take from a month to six weeks to get delivery, but you don't need to bother with horsepower, piston displacement, and the total braking surface multiplied by four.

You just take a snap shot at it and come out with a new car, minus the headache of indecision resulting in decision.

Some people can go on for a year or more pulled between two automobiles that they do not yet own; others buy a new auto with less hesitation than they exhibit in purchasing a pair of socks.

FEMININE TOUCH—Car salesmen tell me that it is the little woman who, in most cases, makes the final decision.

She does it with an approving glance at a car on the street and the comment: "Isn't it pretty? I like that color!"

Perhaps knowing this, car manufacturers make certain the colors they use are not duplicated exactly by those to be found on cars of other manufacturers. If a gal likes a certain shade of blue, the husband must buy that make of car to get that shade of blue.

MIGHT AS WELL—The male with a mind steeped in wheel base, oil filters, cylinders and double-slung frame is unable to cope with feminine intuition. He might as well give in gracefully, anyway, because color is always more appealing than an activated transverse with automatic gleeners.

Besides most men have come to know, after a few car purchases, that all cars are good or better and final choice is largely based on personal preference anyway.

Of if you are stuck and there is no teen-ager friend. He will not only be flattered—he will be able to tell you at length which is the best car and want you to give him the old one to convert into a hot-rod.

TROUBLESOME — This brings up the subject of what to do with the old car. This is a troublesome question unless you belong to that minority financially capable of supporting two cars.

This bigamous relationship is shared by only a few families. The old car, unlike the old wife among the Ubangi, must go.

But where it will go is a question that keeps the used car dealers on their toes. They can smell a scored piston or detect a rusted fender most of the time—but every so often they pick up a nice clean car whose insides are fit only for junk. And the used car men must eat, too, so they must watch and not strike too many bad bargains.

NO SECRETS — A friend of ours who was disposing of the old car, was fascinated by the used car dealers examination of the remains.

He raced the motor until it spent 10 fumes as high as Old Faithful, raised the hood and listened to his labored breathing, and then shook his head in professional pessimism. It wasn't long for this world's highways.

But the dealer finally bought it, my friend reported, because the dealer said he knew an old lady who was looking for such an auto. She didn't drive much and was soon going to fold her hands for the last time anyway. The old car and the old lady could go down that last short mile together.

But the old lady must have passed away too soon, said my friend. The next time he saw his old lady it was streaking along the highway. It had been given a hot-red treatment and was going so fast the fox tail on the radio antenna was hitting the rear bumper.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Chicago — Packers here today reported they had received orders for 500,000 pounds of lard for delivery to the Red Cross for distribution to the needy in Finland.

Escanaba—The first plane produced by the Mercury Aircraft company of Menominee is in Escanaba being given rigid inspection tests by Lieut. Walter Arntzen of this city. The plane is a reverse-staggered biplane, driven by a 125 horsepower Ken Royce motor. It has a cruising speed of about 120 miles per hour.

Escanaba—Autumn flowers in deep harmonizing shades graced the beautiful sanctuary of St. Joseph's church yesterday morning for the wedding of Miss Jeanne Stewart Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mickelson, 329 South 13th street, and Thomas X. Quinn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Lawrence Hartwig, 616 South 17th street, left this morning for Ann Arbor where he is a senior at the University of Michigan, after spending the summer vacation months here. Mr. Hartwig is one of eight representative men of the faculty and student body, who will give talks at Camp Patterson to new University of Michigan students.

Escanaba—Miss Clarice Gasman, whose marriage to Leslie W. Buckley took place today, was honored at a surprise shower party last evening at the Arthur Aronson summer home by members of the city hall force.

Escanaba—Hugh Kitchen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, 1229 Sheridan Road, is returning the first of the week from Calgary, Canada, where he has been for several weeks, for a visit at his home before he leaves for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

So They Say

I would say it is better to be a live sinner than a dead saint. — Dr. Elwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa and former Army chaplain.

Our country is at war, ostensibly with North Korea, but actually with Soviet Russia. — Earl Warren, governor of California.

We need a war minister for Europe with the powers of a war minister. And it is not necessary to go outside to find a man with the necessary prestige and experience. (Churchill). — Paul Reynaud, former French premier.

If they freeze prices at one level and wages at another then labor will suffer. — William Green, president of AFL.

We have fought two wars, and lost them both at the peace table. — Herbert Hoover, ex-President.

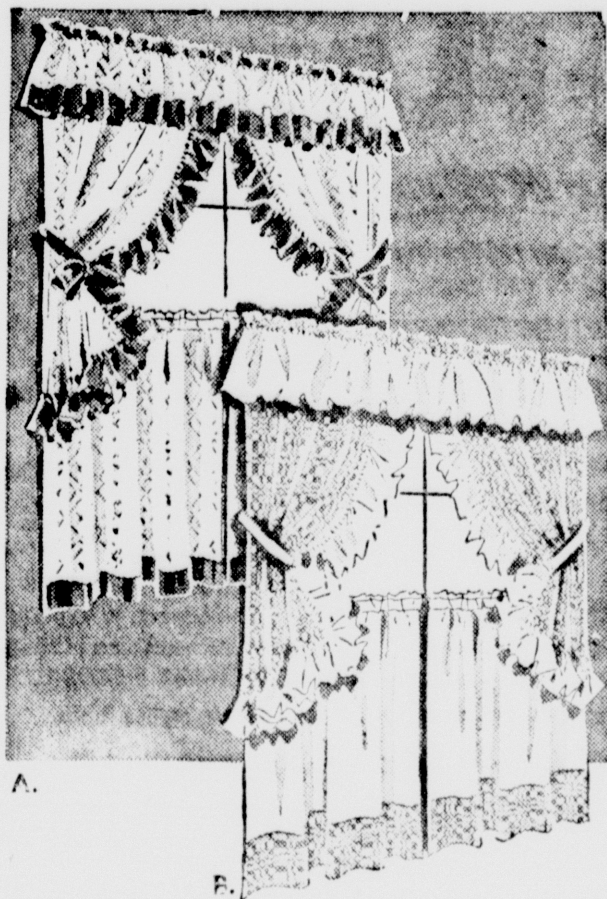
Weapons are being made by the United States that are fantastic. It's like training bird dogs. Just give one of these machines a scent and they track their game better than an animal. — Glenn Martin, aircraft manufacturer.

Montgomery Ward

OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE...

CHECK EVERY ONE OF THESE SUPER-SAVINGS!

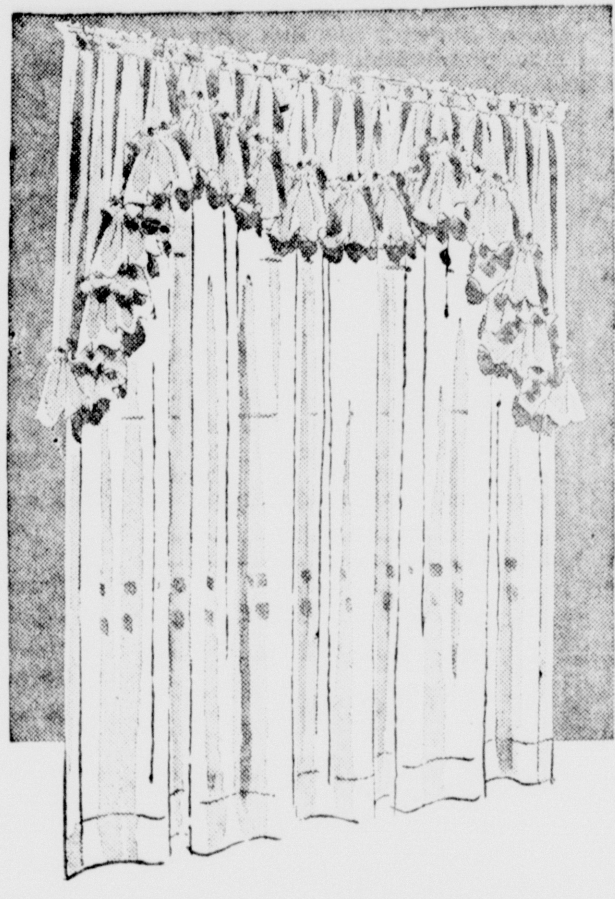
CURTAIN CARNIVAL SPECIALS!



REG. 1.49 ATTRACTIVE
PLASTIC COTTAGE SETS!

Now Sale-priced! **27**
set

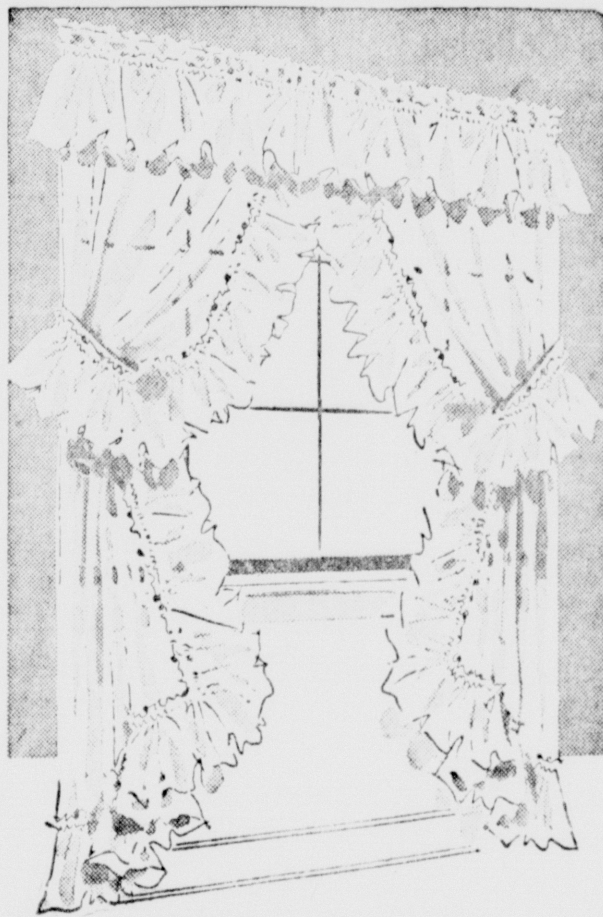
(A.) Frilly ruffles (green, blue, gold or red) add color to white tops. Charming bow tiebacks match ruffles. White sash with solid-color hem.
(B.) Bright plaid tops (green, blue, gold or red on grey and white) with dainty white ruffle trim! Tailored white sash with plaid hem to match.



DECORATOR RAYON VALANCE
IN LOVELY PASTEL SHADES!

Full 72 in. width **1.49**

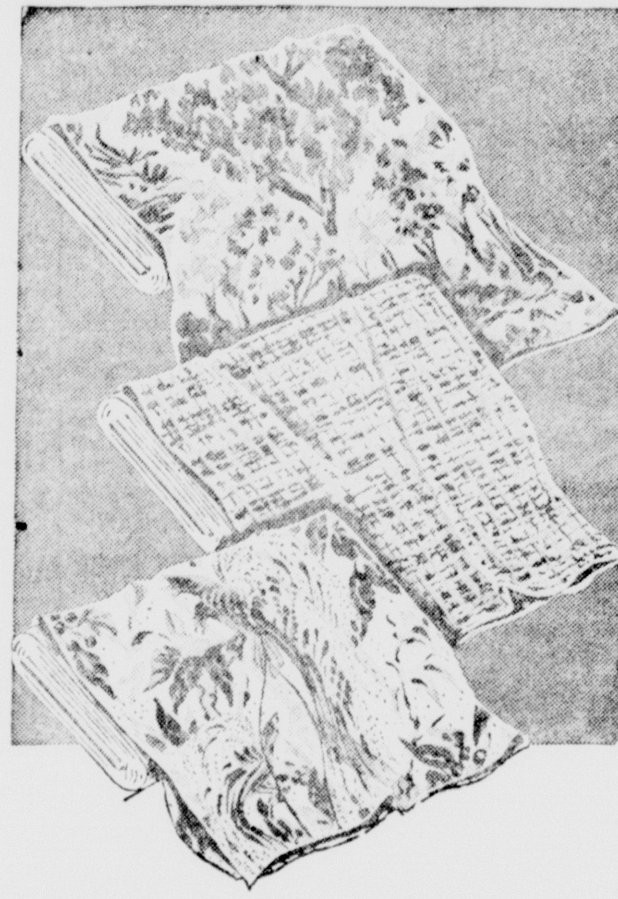
Smart, new valance to hang over your tailored curtains! They add a splash of color and give windows that professional decorator look! Choose from soft rose, yellow, blue or green pastels! Better quality rayon marquisette is sheer, clear, firmly woven! Charming, hemmed ruffle trim is 4½" deep! Neat rod pocket headings, side hems.



REG. 2.98 PRISCILLAS
WITH DEEP RUFFLE TRIM!

Ea. side 44x90 in. **2.47**
pr.

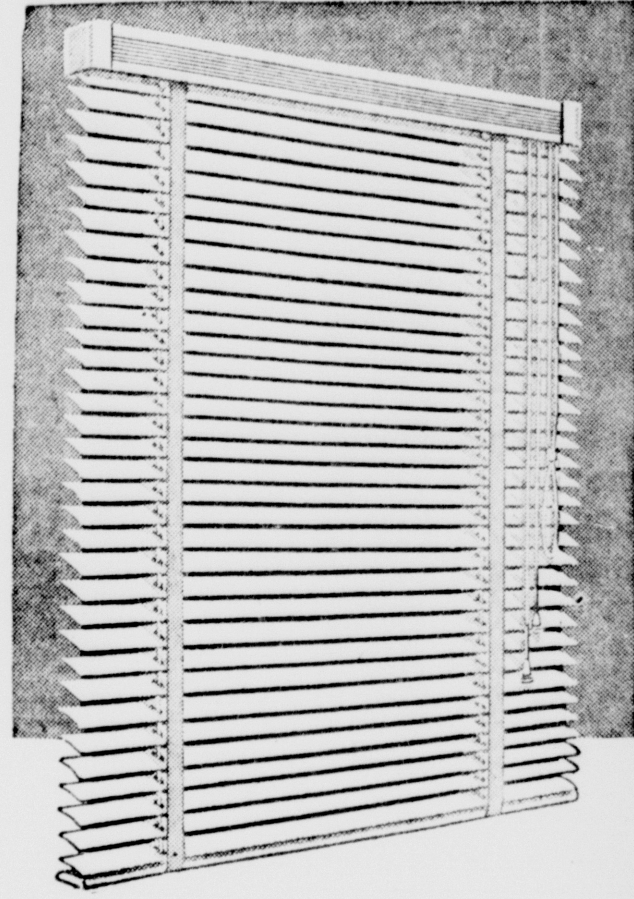
Here are year 'round, window-flattering marquisette priscillas at special Curtain Carnival savings! They're beautifully fashioned of fine quality cotton—yarns combed for sheerness and clarity, mercerized for added strength! Luxurious hemmed ruffle trim is 7½ in. deep! Tiebacks to match. Hemmed sides hang straight! Ivory.



REG. 98c STUNNING PRINTS
FOR DRAPERIES - SLIP COVERS

36 inches wide **87c**
yd.

Unusual scenic... beautiful bird designs, striking tropical-leaf patterns, smart harmonizing plaids... in top-fashion, decorator-approved colors... on today's most popular decorating fabric! Nubby textured, cotton pebble-crepe is closely woven, easy to tailor! Makes handsome draperies, slipcovers! Preshrunk, fade-resistant!



NEW EASY-TO-CLEAN
STEEL BLINDS... REG. 2.98

25-36" wide, 64" long **2.66**

23-24" widths; Regularly 2.69... Now 2.44 Brand-new sensational blind with special features: easier to clean, easier to operate! Slats and tapes come out extra-quick for cleaning... smooth-action mechanism with pull and tilt cords both on one side! Baked-on ivory enamel won't chip, crack... resists rust, corrosion!

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SUBSTANTIAL DAY-TO-DAY SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND ON QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT WARDS

Wool Broadlooms at Wards Low Prices!

FAMOUS STYLETONE QUALITY

9' AND 12' SEAMLESS
WIDTHS CUT-TO-ORDER
IN ANY SIZE YOU NEED

8.15
Sq. Yd.

A better quality axminster... all-wool-pile... more than 5,700 tufts per sq. ft.! Choose from colorful florals, new leaf designs and damasks!

9x12 foot size 97.80
9x15 foot size 122.25
9x18 foot size 146.70
12x12 foot size 130.40

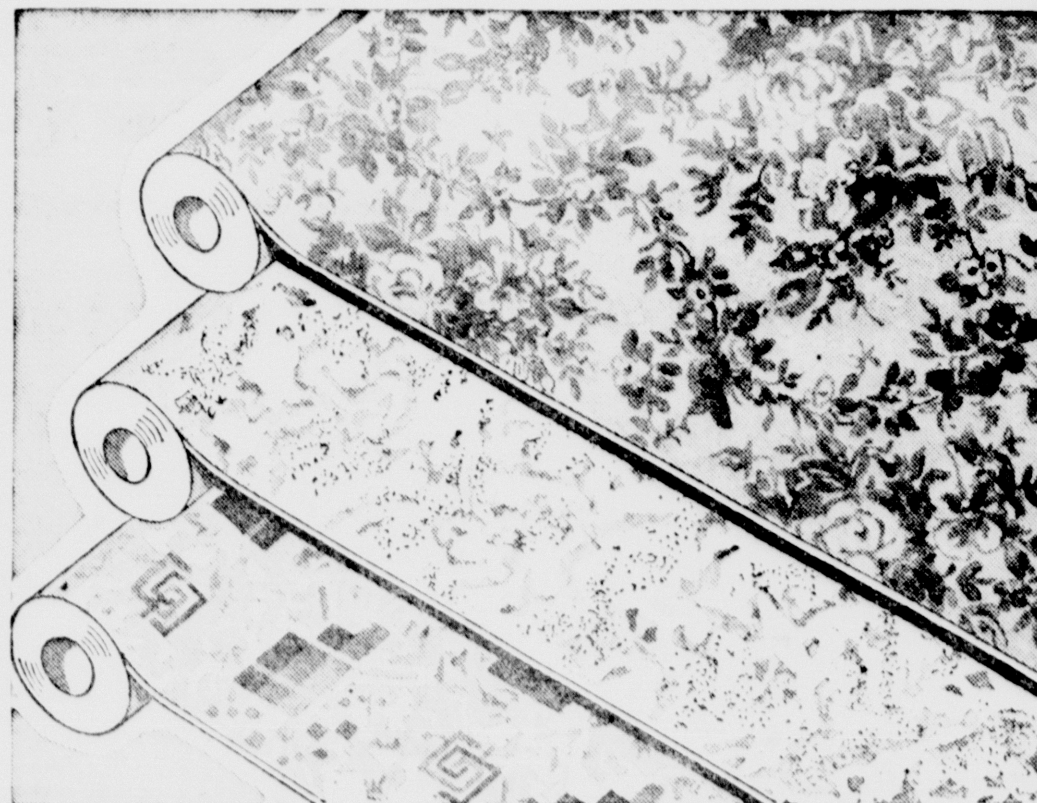
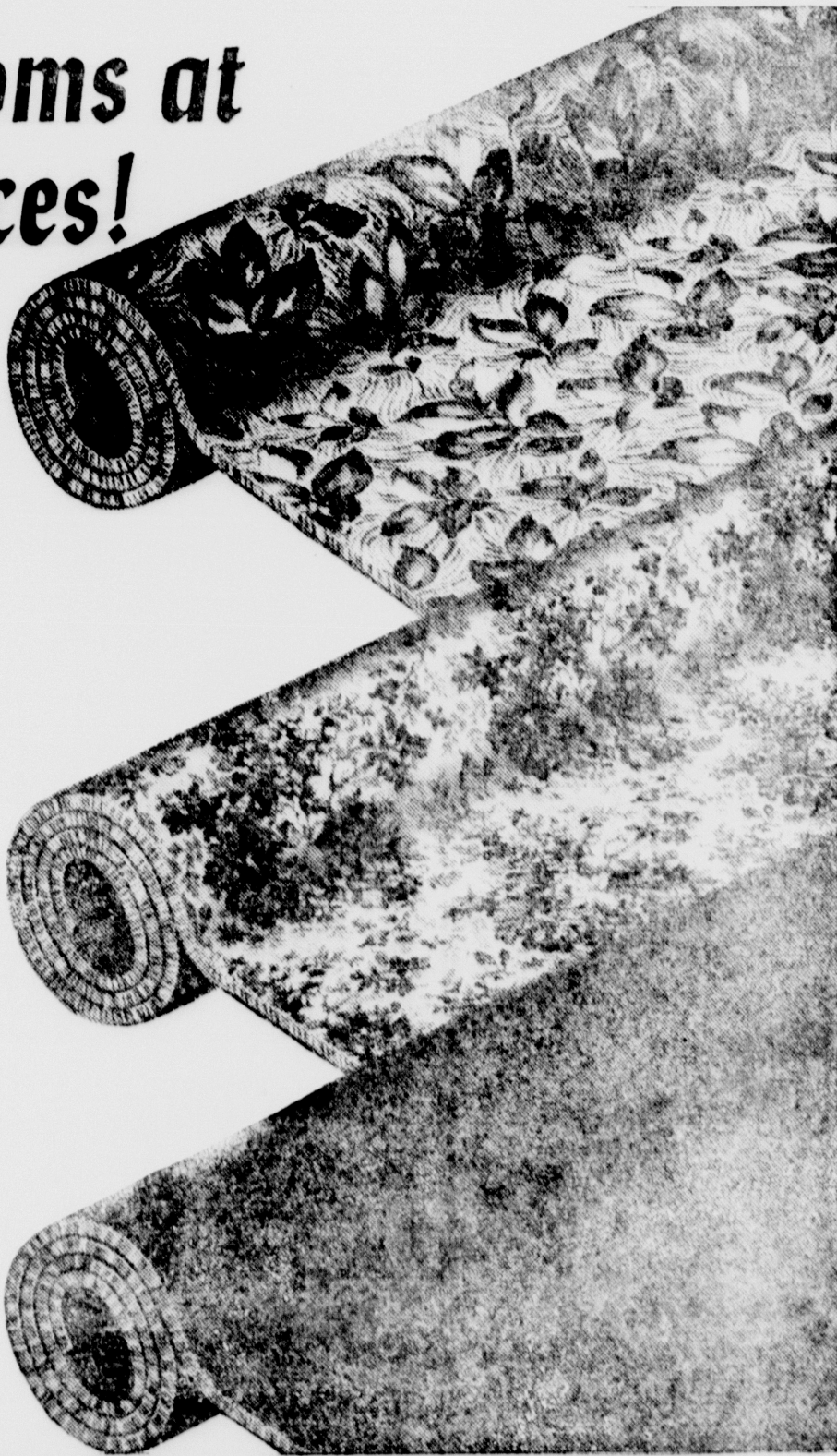
SOLID-COLOR CURLTWIST

9' AND 12' FT.; 27 IN.
WIDTHS CUT-TO-ORDER
IN ANY SIZE YOU NEED

9.75
Sq. Yd.

Save now at Wards everyday low prices! Firm, pebbly all-wool pile is tightly twisted—resists soil and foot-prints! Over 9200 tufts of all-new imported wool in each sq. ft.! Solid decorator colors—grey, green, beige or rose!

9x12 foot size 117.00
9x15 foot size 146.25



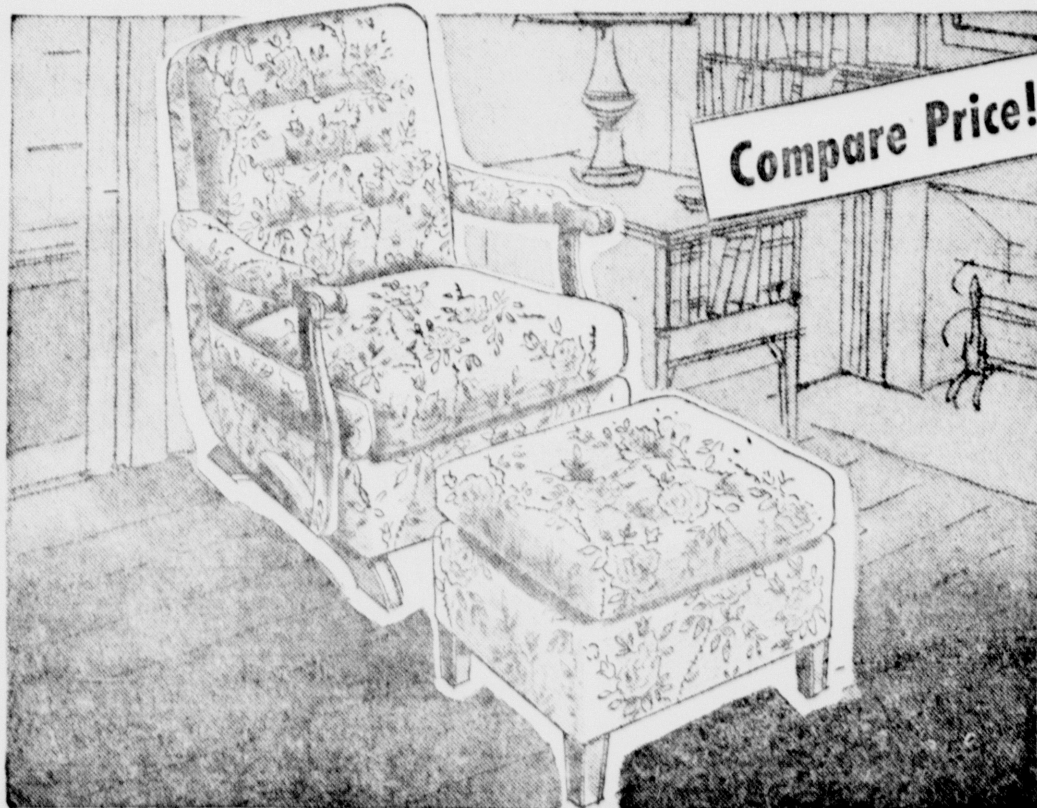
TOP-QUALITY HEAVY
WARDOLEUM

76c
sq. yd.

6 and 9 ft. widths

- Heavy enamel on a thick felt base!
- Tile, marble, floral patterns!

Heavy-weight is the best grade of printed enamel floor covering made—and you buy it for less at Wards! Satin-smooth enamel is baked on a heavy asphalt-saturated felt backing. Spot and stain-resistant—wipes clean without scrubbing. New tiles, florals, popular marbled designs.



Compare Price!

POPULAR 3-IN-1 CHAIR,
MATCHING OTTOMAN

62.95

10% down on terms, Balance Monthly

- A tilt-chair, rocker, and lounge chair!
- Expertly tailored tapestry cover!

Old-fashioned comfort... at Wards traditionally low price! Easily adjusts to smooth platform rocker, and all-position tilt-chair, or roomy lounge chair. Extra comfortable padding over coil spring construction. Select kiln-dried hardwood frame... attractive and colorful floral tapestry upholstery!

Cars Crash; Trio Unhurt; Two Held

Three young men escaped serious injury at 10:30 last night when two cars collided in a freak accident at the corner of Sixth avenue south and Eighth street.

The drivers, Duane H. Valiquette, 17, 306 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, and Raymond G. Kurth, 20, R. 1, Escanaba, were both ticketed by police on charges of reckless driving. They were to be arraigned in justice court today.

Robert Stone, 406 First avenue south, Escanaba, was a passenger in the Valiquette auto.

Police reported the Kurth auto, following closely behind the Valiquette car, hit it, parked, and caused it to skid. The car, owned by R. G. Mulcahey, 620 South Eighth street, was parked in front of his home. The state-owned car was damaged on the left rear fender.

After striking the state-owned auto, the Kurth car skidded 106 feet, police reported. As Valiquette tried to make a turn, his car was hit in the right rear fender and bumper by Kurth's skidding auto, the report said.

Valiquette's car rolled over and skidded about 56 feet, then hit a tree on the corner of William Bonifas property. The tree was pulled up by the roots. Valiquette's auto was demolished.

When the Valiquette and Kurth cars collided, Valiquette and Stone were thrown into the back seat, probably saving their lives as the uprooted tree was rammed through the dashboard.

Dr. Sander's Pretty Secretary Found Dead; Suicide Is Indicated

HOOKSETT, N. H.—(P)—County authorities expressed the belief today that pretty Helen Maciolek, 25, secretary of Dr. Hermann H. Sander, was a suicide.

The body of the young woman, who was a key character witness for Dr. Sander in his world famous mercy slaying trial last March, was found yesterday in a ravine near her Hooksett home—24 hours after she disappeared.

County solicitor Raymond K. Perkins said the young woman's death had "all the earmarks of a suicide." Perkins said that a two-ounce glass and an envelope were found near the body. The envelope, he said, could have contained powders or capsules.

There was no evidence of external wounds or bruises. Police said Miss Maciolek was found lying on her back, her hands folded across her chest and her clothing neatly arranged.

The county solicitor said he had heard that Helen recently had a squabble with her boy friend.

Bees Get Buzzy

LONDON—(P)—Thousands of bees carried out low-level attacks on targets—Customs men, passengers and just bystanders—at London airport yesterday. But there were no casualties. The bees were drunk. They had gathered for one on the house when a passenger dropped a bottle of cognac.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can	99.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	152.12
Anacosta Copper	35.50
Armour & Co.	10.00
Balt. & Ohio	14.25
Bethlehem Steel	42.62
Binn Aluminum	29.75
Briggs Mfg.	31.37
Budd Co.	16.00
Burr, Add. M.	13.25
Calumet & Hecla	10.12
Canada Dry	19.25
Canadian Pacific	42.30
Case J. L.	21.87
Chrysler	72.12
Ches. & Ohio	34.00
Continental Can	21.87
Curtiss Wright	9.50
Detroit Edison	23.12
Dow Chemical	65.12
Du Pont	40.00
Eastman Kodak	44.62
El Auto Lite	17.00
Ex-Cello-O	41.00
Freight Sul	71.75
General Electric	47.12
General Foods	46.62
General Motors	94.00
Gillette	39.75
Goodrich	109.25
Goodyear	34.25
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pk.	42.00
Houd. Hersh	13.00
Hudson Motors	16.75
Illinois Central	50.25
Inland Steel	49.62
Inspiration Cop.	16.37
Interlake T.	30.87
Int. Harvester	34.50
Int. Nickel	13.37
Johns. Manville	42.50
Kelsey Hay A.	24.75
Kennecott	64.50
Kresge S. S.	38.62
Kroger Co.	35.25
Lib O. F. Glass	77.25
Liggett & Myers	15.50
Mack Trucks	60.25
Montgomery Ward	32.75
Motor Pk.	26.50
Motor Wheel	16.00
Murray Cp.	19.87
Nash-Kelvinator	19.75
National Biscuit	34.87
National Dairy Pk.	44.50
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	5.00
N. Y. Central	16.62
Northern Pacific	24.25
Packard M.	4.37
Parke Davis	38.62
Penn. J. C.	65.00
Penn. RR	19.87
Phelps Dodge	58.67
Phillips Pet.	74.62
Pure Oil	43.50
Radio Co.	17.75
Radio K.	8.12
Remington Rand	13.25
Reo Motors	39.00
Republic Steel	48.75
Remolds Tobacco	48.75
Sears Roebuck	51.00
Shell Oil	23.50
Southern Pac.	62.00
Southern Ry.	43.00
Standard Brands	22.62
Std. O. & F. P.	63.00
Standard Oil Cal.	72.25
Standard Oil Ind.	54.00
Standard Oil N.J.	84.67
Texas Co.	74.00
Timk Det. Ax.	18.75
Union Carbide	47.75
Union Pacific	150.00
United Aircraft	81.25
U.S. Rubber	49.00
U.S. Smelt. Pk.	61.50
U.S. Steel	50.00
West Union Tel.	40.75
Woolworth	47.62
Zenith Radio	

City Is Sued For Gravestone Injury

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Notice of a claim for personal damages of \$7,500 and for reimbursement of \$438.03 in medical services was filed with city court last night by Mrs. Carl A. Shaver, 1612 West Drive (State road), for her son, Carl Shaver, Jr., who had a hand mangled under a grave marker on display on the sidewalk in front of the Menominee Granite company, 2508 W. 14th (Stephenson) avenue on May 10, 1950.

The Shaver boy was playing near the monument when it slipped off its base and crushed his right hand, necessitating the amputation of the second (ring) finger and badly injuring the rest of the hand.

The claim is filed against the city on grounds it was negligent in permitting the monument company to use a public sidewalk for displaying its merchandise. Council referred the claim to the judiciary committee and City Attorney K. O. Doyle.

Allies Span Han River With Force Of Over 40,000

(Continued from Page One)

leathernecks attacking hill positions outside Seoul.

Powerful vanguards of the 40,000-man allied liberation corps stashed along the tidal flats and rice paddies toward the heart of the Korean capital.

They expected to take it during the day. Another marine column was massing on the southwest bank of the Han only one mile from Seoul. It was in the cross-river suburbs of Yankhwa and Yongdungpo.

Enemy Puts Up Fight But the Reds apparently were not going to yield the city without a fight.

Speeding truck columns of Red Koreans were coming north from the old southeast Korea beachhead to join in the defense of Seoul.

The Reds occupied the city of 1,000,000 normal population June 28, three days after they invaded the United Nations sponsored Republic.

The northbound Reds were cutting through a hail of allied air bombs and machinegun fire. Air observers said Communists already were streaming into the city along a side road running south-east of Seoul.

Other Red troops were reported fleeing northward from the city, toward the parallel 38 boundary between Red and Republican Korea.

The Allied drive on the second front was matched on the old southeast Korea perimeter.

At the eastern end, South Korean Third division troops took and secured Pohang port. A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said they were mopping up scattered North Korean remnants.

Infantry Drives North Other South Koreans drove to high ground overlooking Kigye, northwest of Pohang. Virtually all ground lost by the Allies in the Reds' early September break-

Briefly Told

Lost Billfold—Mrs. Martin Kwarciany of Bark River lost a billfold recently near the Rustic Market. The wallet contained \$160, a check for approximately \$9, and her social security card. The finder is asked to contact the city police department.

Alley Traffic—Auto drivers are reminded that 15 miles an hour is the speed limit in all alleys, paved or unpaved. Drivers must stop at approaches.

Vandalism—Six youths, ages 11 to 16, have been apprehended by city police after the young boys wrecked flowers and overturned gravestones at the Lakeview cemetery.

Obituary

R. BAXTER MITCHELL Funeral services for R. Baxter Mitchell, prominent Escanaba industrialist who died of a heart attack Monday evening, will be held at 2 Thursday at St. Stephen's Episcopal church with Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

Bandits Lock Up 16 In Coolers, Get \$5000 From Kroger Store

DETROIT—(P)—Three bandits took \$5,000 in a Kroger grocery store holdup today, locking 16 employees in two coolers.

The bandits gained entry when one of them followed a carpenter through an alley door. He was followed by two others, after drawing a gun on Manager Jack Waterworth.

Waterworth was forced under threat of death to open money compartments in the store's safe.

through was recovered.

On the Naktong river line—broken by four American bridgeheads—infantrymen fought for a break-through into the Waegwan-Kumchon-Taejon rail and highway corridor leading to Seoul.

The U. S. 24th division, which had been pushed down "heart-break highway" from Osan to the Naktong, was leading the way back in a flanking maneuver.

AP correspondent Ben Price said 24th infantrymen who forced two Naktong bridgeheads Tuesday drove north "as fast as they could walk."

Major Gen. John H. Church said he hoped the 24th would cut into the Waegwan artery by nightfall. It was within a mile and one-half of damaged highway bridges near Waegwan, Price said. Red minefields slowed the drive.

The main road to Seoul from Waegwan runs through Taejon where the 24th lost its Major Gen. William Dean during the retreat south.

On the east bank of the Naktong a Hawaiian-American combat team which captured burned-out Waegwan Tuesday night drove north to clamp an anchor on the Waegwan-Kumchon road one mile north of Waegwan.

U. S. Supreme Court Admits 300 Lawyers In Ceremony Today

WASHINGTON—(P)—More than 300 lawyers from all parts of the country are to be admitted today to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

The admissions are to be made at a special session called by Chief Justice Vinson for lawyers here to attend the American Bar association convention. The court is in recess until Oct. 2.

The group admission will be the largest in the high court's 160-year history. Each lawyer admitted to practice pays the court \$25. This goes into a fund used to pay costs of appeals filed by paupers and other routine costs.

Lawyers admitted get the right to try cases before the tribunal and a handsome engraved certificate stating that each is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court.

Minister And Wife Killed In Collision

ALLEGAN, Mich.—(P)—The Rev. Walter G. C. Creason, 61, and his wife Hattie, 60, of Fennville, Mich., were killed in a collision with a truck last night.

The driver of a third vehicle, Alex Weinberg of Chicago, was held on a charge of reckless driving.

Police said Weinberg passed the truck on US-31, five miles south of and the Rev. Creason, trying to avoid hitting Weinberg's car, crashed into the truck.

University Increases Board And Room Price

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—The University of Michigan today increased the price of room and board in its residence halls 10 cents a day.

Room and board heretofore has averaged \$568 for two semesters. The university said the increase was necessitated by increases in wages and in food commodity and supply prices.

Wolves Eat Children

NEW DELHI, India—(P)—The Hindustan Times reported today that child-eating hyenas and wolves are terrorizing the thickly-populated city of Lucknow in far northern India. Yesterday a wolf carried away a seven-year-old girl. Her bones were found a few miles from the city later, the paper said.

Harmony Evident In Michigan GOP

(Continued from Page One)

J. Bolt, well-known local dentist.

Auditor general—Incumbent Muri K. Aten, who failed to win the GOP nomination as Second district congressman, announced he would seek renomination. But John Morrison of Marquette, former auditor general and a Kelly lieutenant, is expected to try a comeback in seeking the post.

Attorney general—No specific candidates are in view, but party observers said it was likely some might switch from the secretary of state race.

State treasurer—This was about the only "no contest" spot. Present Treasurer D. Hale Brake is expected to be a virtually unanimous choice.

Ben Calvin of Bay City will be temporary chairman of the convention Saturday and Harold E. Stassen, who twice has sought the presidential nomination, will deliver the keynote address.

Bomber Plunges Into Puget Sound; 7 Dead

SEATTLE—(P)—A four engine navy Privateer bomber spun dizzy downward from a 3,000-foot altitude and plunged into the waters of Puget Sound yesterday, killing all seven men aboard.

Identity of the seven was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The men were from a recently reactivated Willow Grove, Pa., naval reserve squadron.

Portions of the plane ripped off at 1,000 feet on its death dive. Rescue planes and crash boats sped to the scene, in mid-channel of Saratoga passage near Whidbey Island. Only a debris-littered oil slick was found. The waters are 230-feet deep at that point.

Paducah To Memphis Jolted By Meteor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—A meteor flashed through the sky to the west of here early today and apparently exploded in the air jarring an area from Paducah, Ky., to Memphis, Tenn.

The Illinois Central Railroad dispatcher in Paducah said reports from all along his line to Memphis told of a jar of an explosion.

A railroad signalman at Covington, Tenn., 40 miles north of Memphis, told of seeing a ball of fire in the sky getting larger and larger, then exploding.

Swank Detroit Hotel Bought By Kolowich With Fresh Fortune

DETROIT—(P)—George J. Kolowich, former state senator who made a fortune in the "Roaring Twenties," lost it in the thirties and made another in the last decade, is the new owner of Detroit's swank Whittier Hotel.

In a friendly settlement that followed a series of court battles, the 53-year-old president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., paid \$1,400,000 for all the Whittier Corp. stock owned by former President Emanuel J. Harris, Harold Shapiro and Thomas Kaplan. Harris resigned as president.

The transaction, biggest real estate deal in Detroit this year, was announced yesterday.

United States Sends Arms To Indochina

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States is speeding arms to Indochina but will not send troops to help block a threatened New Communist assault in that embattled corner of Southeast Asia.

High officials reaffirmed this policy today on the heels of official French reports that Communist-led troops have captured one French strong point in Indochina and are grouping to attack another fortress area near the border of Communist China.

Even before the Korean war, these officials explained, France understood that her long and draining fight against the Communist Viet Minh rebels would have to be waged by French troops and loyal native units.

NOTICE

Our Store Will Be Closed
Thurs., Sept. 21

Open Again Friday At Regular Hours
ESC. SURPLUS STORE
701 Lud. St. Phone 2711

Obituary

DAVID J. GAUFIN Funeral services for David J. Gaudin were held at the Central Methodist church at 2:30 this afternoon, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

During the funeral services, Mrs. Alex Cathcart and Mrs. John Holland sang "The Valley of Peace" and "Where We Will Never Grow Old." Mrs. Leonard Nelson played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Wilmore Berglund, Carl Wickman, E. L. Pohl, Walter Nelson, Lawrence Gaudin and Ed Jernstrom.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral included: Mrs. Clayton Jensen, Goshen, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ostman, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Eggs cool almost twice as fast on a wire tray as they do in a wire basket and six to eight times as fast as in an egg case.

Baby Good Tumbler

DETROIT—(P)—Two-year-old James Thomas tumbled off an outside stairway Tuesday and fell 15 feet to a concrete sidewalk—but suffered only a forehead bump and a slight cut over his left eye.

"Bent the first day" said Smith.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OUR NEIGHBOR TOLD US ABOUT... FLATLUX

HERES WHAT WE DISCOVERED!

- ★ A REAL OIL PAINT THAT COVERS WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT...
- ★ A REAL OIL PAINT THAT DRIES FAST TO A BEAUTIFUL WASHABLE FINISH
- ★ A REAL OIL PAINT WITH NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
- ★ A REAL OIL PAINT THAT RESISTS DIRT AND SOIL

only \$3.70 PER GAL.

You can paint your walls and ceiling with FLATLUX in the morning and use the room the same day. Goes on smoothly. Apply with the Flatlux Brush or a Roller Coater.

The modern trend is to color-match walls and woodwork. • Use BPS Identically Matched Colors of FLATLUX • SATIN-LUX • GLOS-LUX. Ask for descriptive folder.

There is Only One FLATLUX and... it's MADE WITH OIL

PATTERSON-SARGENT BPS BEST PAINT SOLD

Distributed By
DELTA HARDWARE CO.
Escanaba

In Respect to the Memory of
Eugene J. Hamelin
our bakery will be closed
all day Thursday
Hamelin's Bakery

Choose between
Styleline and Fleetline
Styling

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a
wide and wonderful choice
... and at the lowest prices, too!

Choose between
the Bel Air and
the Convertible

Choose between
Standard Drive and
POWERGLIDE
Automatic Transmission

Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

America's Best Seller! **CHEVROLET** America's Best Buy!

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

City Drug Store
"Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy"
ESCANABA MICHIGAN
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

MINERAL OIL 19¢
PINT BOTTLE AT SAVINGS! (Limit 1)

WOODBURY SOAP 23¢
REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 4)

DOAN'S PILLS 47¢
75¢ SIZE, TUBE OF 40 (Limit 1)

MERCUROCHROME 8¢
"WORTHMORE", 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE (Limit 1)

Smokers' Features
Smokes Sweet From Start
YELLO-BOLES
Honey-treated
briar pipes. Ea. ... \$1

ROGERS SLIDE Cigarette Case ... 50¢
ZIPPO LIGHTER Windproof ... \$3
Berkeley Windproof Lighter ... \$1
LaPalma Ideals, box 50 ... \$3.79
Pipes, close outs ... 98¢

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 49¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 43¢
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 39¢
DOANS PILLS 75¢ size 49¢

HEATING PAD Electric \$3.95
Nyal Diuretic Pills 50¢

VELURE HAND LOTION 37¢
TUSSY COLOGNE \$1.00
CITRATE MAGNESIA 14¢

SLANT-BACK STYLE RING ALARM \$2.19 value ... 1.98
Mastercraft
WRIST WATCH \$4.69 value ... 3.98

PAPER PLATES 13¢
9 inch size
Package of 8

27-IN. SHOE LACES
Black Brown White
Buy them now! 2 Pr. 7¢

Thomas Nelsons Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

WELLS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Gladstone, Route One, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a large party held for them at the township hall in Wells.

Relatives and friends gathered for a one o'clock pot luck dinner. Decorations were in yellow, pink and green. Bouquets of asters and gladioli adorned the tables and a wedding cake trimmed in gold and white centered the table at which the honored guests were seated.

For the occasion Mrs. Nelson wore a street length dress of taupe and a corsage of yellow mums, the gift of her son, Dallas.

An impromptu program followed the dinner. Parts of the program were songs, "I Love You Truly" sung by Mrs. Harold Allen, and "Ave Maria" sung by Helen Charron, accompanied by Jeanne Charron. Floyd Mortenson, Pontiac, and Peter Mortenson, Detroit, nephews of the Nelsons, spoke briefly, and George Reissman, Pontiac, gave three humorous recitations. Group singing, led by Father Ralph Sterbenz, followed. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were presented with a gold chest filled with gold covered silver dollars and other gifts, among which was a string of golden bells which were made in India.

Nahma

Mrs. Alfred Belongie and family have moved to Gladstone.

Herman Bramer has returned from Detroit where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, William Boursaw. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wolff of Milwaukee who also attended the services and who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schram have moved their household furniture to Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik and Joan motored to Hermansville Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Poyolo and family.

Bob Thibault left Sunday for Kalamazoo where he is a senior at Western Michigan College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner and daughter and Mrs. Robert Egert have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman and family in Lansing.

Perkins

Mrs. Axel Carlson, Miss Ella Norden and Mrs. Leo Cavill returned Monday from a vacation trip to points of interest in Minnesota and Canada.

Rayfield Carlson who visited relatives here and with his sister in Manitowish returned to Isabella, Minn.

Miss Ella Norden is visiting at the O. J. Schuster home in Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson were dinner guests at the Lowell Carlson home in Gladstone, the party honoring Jimmy Carlson's third birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leo Cavill has returned to Kankakee, Ill., after a month's visit with relatives in Perkins and Rapid River.

Rock

Visitors From Finland

ROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keyllman of Chicago and Una Kyderman and Emil Stubb of Esso, Finland, were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ales Hoglund and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sjolund. This was their first meeting in 40 years and the Rock residents enjoyed hearing of relatives and of developments in their homeland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

PATRICIA COLLINGE, born Sept. 20, 1894 in Dublin, Ireland. Actress of London, New York and Hollywood, she was in 'Hedda Gabler,' and 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' Her film debut, 1941, was in 'The Little Foxes,' carried over from the stage.



Rapid River

Legion Auxiliary

RAPID RIVER—The Legion Auxiliary to Walter Cole Post met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Corne Labumard in Maplewood. Officers elected at the Sept. 5 meeting presided. They are Mrs. Grace Burnette, president; Ruby Norden, vice president; Hilda Larson, secretary; and Millet Young, treasurer.

Family Gathering

A family gathering was held Sunday at the Henning Johnson home in Ensign. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughters, Carol and Elaine of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and family of Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and Lillian, Roger and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person and Donald, Kenny and Janet Person, Mrs. Wallace Lindquist and daughters, Arlene and Vernice, Ted Johnson and daughter, Anna, Rapid River; and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson and family and Ethel Johnson of Ensign.

Attend Ceremony

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wickstrom, Mrs. Maria Lindberg and Miss Kathleen Holmgren attended the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of St. Stephen's Lutheran church at Stephenson.

School Meeting

Hazel Quarnstrom, county superintendent of schools, Supt. George Weingartner of Rock, Supt. McDonald of Gwinn and Supt. Walter Peters of Rapid River will leave Thursday to attend the meeting of Association of School Administrators at Traverse City.

Wed in Crystal Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married September 19, 1900, in Crystal Falls in the Guardian Angel Church. Father Gehl officiating at the ceremony. Mrs. Nelson is the former Mrs. Catharine of Souderton, Wis. Prior to moving to Wells, the Nelsons lived at Little Lake for many years. They have two children, a daughter, Sister Miriam Isabel, who teaches in Port Huron, and a son, Dallas, who resides at home.

McMillan Team Honored At Dinner

McMILLAN—Members of the McMillan baseball team, team officers, wives and mothers of the players and invited guests enjoyed an informal dinner given Saturday evening in the Columbus township hall. Sixty-five were in attendance.

Guests were seated at two long tables prettily decorated for the occasion. Hall and table decorations were in yellow and white. Mrs. Martin Harju, Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. Laurel Painter, Mrs. Lyle Painter, and Miss Maxine Generou were in charge of the dinner and decorations. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry entertained the group at the H. J. Skinner cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

W.S.C.S. Meets Friday

Mrs. Frank Kirby will be hostess to members of the W.S.C.S. in the township hall Friday evening, Sept. 22. Important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood and son Francis of Manistique and party of relatives spent the week end at the Woods cabin "Wildwood" on the Syphon Creek north of town.

Mrs. John H. Skinner, son, John and daughter Jean Ann and Mrs. Charles Terry attended the football game between Newberry and Marquette Saturday afternoon in Newberry.

William Mainville has returned to Kalamazoo where he is employed after spending a few days here with his parents, Supervisor and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville and with his sister, Mrs. John Armstrong and son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Maddox motored to Marquette recently where Mr. Maddox entered St. Luke's Hospital for a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown accompanied them to Marquette where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson and family have returned to their home in Scottsdale, Arizona following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers of Newberry, former residents of McMillan.

Mr. John Armstrong who is employed in Kalamazoo at the

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, Bidde and Goodman Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen entertained several friends at their home in honor of their twenty-sixth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Menard and Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore motored to Peshtigo Sunday and visited relatives.

Eugene Bellmore and Stephen Lacousier left for Milwaukee Sunday where they will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lodde and daughter, Barbara Lynn, of Milwaukee returned after spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, Sr.

Theodore Peterson of Appleton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson.

Mrs. Eval Facio is spending a week visiting in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hannon and daughter of Thiensville, spent the weekend visiting with relatives. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Steve Machalk and Mrs. Frank Jezewski, who will visit them for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suzik of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

State Hospital is spending a few days vacation here with his wife and son, Michael.

Rev. John Meredith, District Superintendent of Marquette conducted church services in the local Methodist church Sunday.

BABY'S COLD VICKS VAPORUB

Now, to relieve distress without dosing, rub on...

AIRLINES NEED

... unmarried young women for glamorous positions as Reservationists, Communicationists or Hostesses. At least High School Graduates; ages 18 to 30. Nationwide placement service free to graduates. Find out if you can qualify.

For Full Information

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CENTRAL SCHOOLS Airlines Training Division
I would like complete information about Airline opportunities.

Name.....Age.....
Address.....Phone.....
City.....State.....
Education.....MPEP6

Suzik of Ironwood, visited during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yale, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliana are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the maternity home in Daggett. The baby is the third daughter.

WALLOPING WAVES

When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, exploded in 1883, waves rushed upon the land with a velocity of 400 miles an hour.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

SEE ME NOW

for equipment that answers your MANPOWER PROBLEMS

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In the months ahead, don't let man-power shortages hold up your work. Get the labor-saving and money-saving advantages of LOUDON Barn Equipment, backed by 83 years of know-how. Come in NOW—while our stocks are complete.

Steel Stalls and Stanchions, Milking Parlors, Water Bowls, Feed and Litter Carrier Systems, Feed Trucks, Ventilation, Door Track, Hay Tools, Hay Driers, Hog House Equipment, Horse Stable Fittings, plus complete Barn Plan Service.

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717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990



Set your sights for pleasure!

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

old Sunny Brook BRAND

"Cheerful as its Name"

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OUR **FACTORY TO YOU SALE**

featuring

Outside White Paint \$2.88
A special budget utility outside white for general purposes.

Mastercraft Pure House Paint \$3.89
A 100% pure house paint made with Titanium, the wonder white pigment. For longer wear, better coverage.

GOSS'
Badger Paint Store
1309 Lud. St.

Could You Ask More of Any Motor Oil?

Here's better-than-ever "Lubri-taction"

New Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil now contains special base stocks made by continuous "cold fractionation." Fine, selected crude oil, processed by this exclusive method, is subjected to less heat. So it retains more of its naturally fine lubricating qualities. It resists decomposition better... clings better to metal surfaces... protects better, too! For outstanding lubrication and engine protection, change to new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil!

NEW ANTI-CORROSIVE ACTION!
Helps protect against the main cause of wear on pistons and cylinder walls.

NEW ANTI-ACID ACTION!
Helps guard against the damaging effect of acids on fine bearing surfaces.

NEW CLEANSING ACTION!
Helps prevent power-robbing sludge and varnish. Helps save gasoline.

NEW ULTRA-HIGH STABILITY!
Helps maintain constant level of oil viscosity under all driving conditions.

NEW PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

CLEAN OIL CLEANS BETTER... CHANGE EVERY 1000 MILES!

Listen to the Rex Allen Show Every Friday Night over C.B.S.

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ELLINGSEN - MacLEAN OIL CO.

PLYMOUTH

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PLYMOUTH

PACKED WITH VALUE AND READY TO PROVE IT

Only Plymouth—in the lowest-priced field—offers you the convenience of Ignition Key Starting and Automatic Choke

- the performance of 97-horsepower engine with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio • the smooth, sure stops of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes
- the blowout protection of Safety-Rim Wheels • and many other features not found even in some cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

What do you look at when you buy a new car? You look at features that help make a car easy to handle, comfortable to ride in, safe to drive—and with operating expense that makes a Scotchman smile.

What do you look for when you buy a new car? You look for the best possible transportation you can buy with the money you have to spend.

Go to your nearby Plymouth dealer and look at the features* of the new Plymouth. Then drive this great new car and see for yourself how these features combine to give you the best dollar-for-dollar transportation value.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

Personals

Club-Features

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions-Activities

Society

Personals

Nancy Anderson, 1015 Seventh avenue south, has gone to Marquette to begin her freshman year at Northern Michigan College of Education. Nancy, who was graduated from Escanaba high school, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Anderson.

Jack Zeno, son of Mrs. Emil Zeno, State Road, left today for Houghton where he is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Dolores Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Groos, left today for Milwaukee where she is a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college. Marilyn Groos left last weekend for Ann Arbor to resume her studies at the University of Michigan.

Don Cota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cota, 703 South 15th street left today for Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Steve and Charles Beggs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 1308 Ludington street, left today for Houghton where they are students at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

William E. Miron, Jr., 211 First avenue south, will leave Thursday for East Lansing to begin his senior year at Michigan State college.

Don Marvic, 1514 North 16th street, left today for East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college. Mr. Marvic will be a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ceseke and son Lucky, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallenbeck and Joseph Arts have returned to Gary, Ind., after attending the wedding of Miss Shirley Bouquet and Fred Arts, Jr.

Gerald Gleich has left for Ann Arbor to enter his sophomore year as pre-med student. He is the son of Mrs. Agnes Gleich, 912 Second avenue south.

Robert McKie is leaving Thursday for East Lansing to resume his studies in civil engineering at Michigan State college after spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, 915 South 14th street. Robert is in his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paquette and son, Stephen, of Bark River have returned from East Lansing where they accompanied their daughter, Alice Louise Terens, who will begin her freshman year of study at Michigan State college.

Miss Doris Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carlson, 1010 Sheridan road, Escanaba, has enrolled in the Dental Nurse Department of the Elkhart Business university, Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Joan Venne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne, enrolled recently in the freshman class of St. Mary's College for Women, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss Venne was graduated from St. Mary's Springs in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Janet Oberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, left today for Ann Arbor where she will resume her studies at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Howard McKie, 915 14th street, left this morning for Minneapolis to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Linnehan.

Robert Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harvey, 620 South 11th street, left today for Lackland air base, San Antonio, Tex., after recently enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. John Reed returned today to Racine after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mayme McNeill, 305 North 18th street, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Abendroth returned today to Milwaukee after spending a month at the W. S. Dunsmoor home, 534 North 19th street.

Miss Sylvia Folsom left this morning for Chicago following a visit with Mrs. H. H. Farrell and Mrs. Annie Cornell, First avenue south.

Delight Harkins, R. 1, Escanaba, left today for Chicago where she will enter the Passavant Memorial Hospital school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, 525 South 14th street, left this morning on a two weeks trip to Kenosha, Chicago and East Lansing. They will attend the Michigan State college-Oregon State college football game Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg and Mrs. Henry Valentine returned last night from Milwaukee where they attended the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club luncheon.

Fred Herbst left today for Detroit after visiting with the John H. Meiers, 1213 First avenue south, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Lytle Hutton returned today to Rockford, Ill., after coming to Escanaba for funeral services for her father, Dr. T. J. Hutton.



VOWS SPOKEN—Mrs. Francis X. Corbett, one of the brides of September, is the former Mary Rose Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Peterson, 208 North 10th street. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. (Juettin Photo)

Social-Club

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbors society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Goodreau, No. 5 Harland avenue, Wells.

Rebekah Social Party
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a social party on Friday evening, Sept. 22 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pine Ridge Meeting
The Pine Ridge PTA will meet for a business session and social hour Thursday evening at the school. The meeting begins at 8.

Tea for Teachers
New teachers of the Escanaba schools will be guests of the Welcome Wagon newcomers' club at a tea Thursday afternoon from 3:45 to 5 at the Escanaba Golf and Country club. A regular meeting of the club for cards will be held at 1 at the club house.

So. Hill PTA
The So. Hill PTA will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 21 at 8 o'clock.

Birthday Party
Bobby Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 525 South 16th street, had a party at his home Tuesday afternoon from four to six in celebration of his 8th birthday anniversary. Games were played with prizes and a birthday lunch was served with the color theme, green and yellow. Bobby's guests were David and Maddy Jensen, Bobby Johnson, Billy and Denny Carlson, Mary, Lois and Kathryn Jerow, Roy Heino, Dickey Gaffney, Ronnie Gauthier and his brother and sister, Dicky and Patsy Jones.

Style Show Models
A rehearsal of all models in the Escanaba Woman's club style show will be held Monday, Sept. 25 at 7 p. m. at the Escanaba Country club. The Woman's club luncheon at the Country club will be at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23.

South 14th street, left this morning on a two weeks trip to Kenosha, Chicago and East Lansing. They will attend the Michigan State college-Oregon State college football game Saturday.

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Fred Herbst left today for Detroit after visiting with the John H. Meiers, 1213 First avenue south, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Lytle Hutton returned today to Rockford, Ill., after coming to Escanaba for funeral services for her father, Dr. T. J. Hutton.

D. A. R. Program For Year Announced at Opening Meeting

Announcement of the program for the year was made at the opening meeting of Lewis Cass chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Soren Johnson in Gladstone. Mrs. John C. Norton, chairman of the program committee presented the report which is as follows:

October 9, hostess, Mrs. G. R. Stegath, a potluck luncheon, arrangements in charge of Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Clark.

November 13, hostess, Mrs. H. D. Brackett; program in charge of Mrs. C. S. Norton.

December 11, hostess, Mrs. M. T. Kason, program: Mrs. W. J. Anthony and Mrs. M. H. Garrard.

January 8, hostess, Mrs. Robert Haven, program to be announced.

February 12, Washington Birthday dinner, arrangements in charge of Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Miss Alice Potter. At this time the D. A. R. Good Citizenship girls will be honored.

March 12, hostess, Mrs. M. H. Garrard; election of officers.

April 9, hostess, Mrs. O. V. Thatcher; program, a patriotic play with Mrs. H. L. Holderman as chairman.

May 14, hostess, Mrs. A. H. Ryall; program to be announced.

June 11, Flag Day luncheon; committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Soren Johnson.

July 11, Flag Day luncheon; committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Soren Johnson.

August 11, Flag Day luncheon; committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Soren Johnson.

September 11, Flag Day luncheon; committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Soren Johnson.

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Mrs. A. M. Gilbert.
Mrs. C. S. Norton, chairman of national defense, reported that the chapter has been made a member of the national committee for the reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Book Review
The program was in charge of Mrs. John Norton, who read Clit Dunathan's review of "Lewis Cass, the Last Jeffersonian" by Frank B. Woodford. Mrs. Anthony read a letter from her daughter, Mrs. George Mansur. The letter was written in Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. and Mrs. Mansur were stopping enroute to Mr. Mansur's home in Basra, Iraq. The letter contained interesting descriptions of the places the Mansurs have seen while on their wedding trip.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Roberts, Gladstone, Route One, are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born September 16 at St. Francis hospital. The baby boy weighed six pounds and five ounces was born at 5:15 p. m., and his sister who weighed four pounds, at 5:20 p. m. There are three other children in the Roberts family.

Linda Joyce Lippens is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lippens of Rock. She was born at 1:02 p. m. September 16 at St. Francis hospital and she weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. The mother is the former Mary L. Smith of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Nelson, Masonville, are the parents of a daughter, Emma Louise, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital September 17 at 9:40 a. m. The baby's weight was eight pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Nelson is the former Olive G. Shafer of Kimbrell, Wis.

A son, Walter Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wells, 725 South 16th street, September 17 at 2:50 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and is the second child in the Wells family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carlson, 207 North 10th street, are the parents of a son, their fourth child, born at St. Francis hospital September 17 at 3:50 p. m. The baby's weight was six pounds and eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yell Jr., of Oshkosh, visited with his parents over the weekend.

A meeting of the Munising Industrial association will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the city hall.

A supper meeting of the Munising Nurses club was held Tuesday evening at the Seaberg cottage on Five-Mile Point.

Mrs. Ellen Bjornstad, of Bergen, Norway, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Bjornstad, for six months.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Guild was held today at the home of Mrs. John Madigan, Mrs. Earl Wines was assisting hostess.

Otto Anderson left Tuesday for his home in San Francisco after visiting in Munising with his sister, Alma Johnson, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Anderson traveled by plane from Chicago to San Francisco.

Engagement Told
The engagement of Miss Patricia McDowell to Ray Nybeck, Munising, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mayme Peterson, of Ironwood. The wedding will take place Oct. 14.

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NU-ENAMEL'S Color System

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● Colors fadeproof and permanent.

● Cost no more than ordinary paints.

Get exact colors you want at price within your budget.

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WED RECENTLY — The former Patricia Ann Berrigan, daughter of the John Berrigans, exchanged marriage vows with Guy Kieth Perron in a ceremony at St. Ann's chapel. The young newlyweds will live in Escanaba at 214 North 11th street. (Ridings Photo)

P. E. O. Meeting Thursday Night

The P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter Z, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Dickson. Mrs. Clara Somers and Mrs. H. E. Wylie are assisting hostesses.

Circle Pieie Thursday
Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet for a picnic at Mrs. John Judson's cottage near Gladstone Thursday.

First Methodist Choir
The First Methodist choir will practice at 7 Thursday evening.

Communion Service
Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service at Salem Lutheran church in Escanaba Sunday, September 24. Registration will be held Friday afternoon and evening.

Covenant Ladies Aid
The Evangelical Covenant Ladies Aid society will hold its monthly social Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Carlson

Immanuel Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Ludwig Brandso, Mrs. Louis Els and Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp.

Immanuel Choir
Immanuel Senior choir will meet for practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Bethany Choir
The Senior choir of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 Thursday evening.

Missionary Society
Bethany Women's Mission society will meet in the church parlors at 3 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone and Mrs. Judy Dahlbeck will be speakers. Mrs. George Ruwitt is program chairman and hostesses are Mesdames Albin Erickson, J. E. Johnson, Herman Hawkinson, Herman Carlson, Ed Johnson, A. E. Hendrickson, Martin Olson and Joseph Holmes and Miss Amy Johnson.

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CORNELL CEREMONY — The former Joyce Jones, daughter of William Jones of Cornell became the bride of Roger Derouin in a candlelight ceremony at the Cornell Methodist church. The couple will live in Rockford, Ill. (Ridings Photo)

HOME REPAIR Loans

If you need money to make necessary repairs on your home before cold weather, call on us. We make loans for all kinds of home repairs... and for any other need or emergency. Prompt service. Come in or phone.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
Phone 3184 1016 Lud. St.
Wickert Bldg.

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Missionary Society
Bethany Women's Mission society

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar StreetCredit Bureau
Is RecommendedWill Be Considered
Sept. 27 By C. of C.

Formation of a Manistique credit rating bureau has been unanimously recommended by the credit rating committee of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Sept. 27 at the Paul Bunyan Cook camp. The dinner meeting begins at 7 p. m.

The credit rating bureau, he explained, would operate as a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, but would be separately financed by firms using its services.

The recommendation will be placed before the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Sept. 27 at the Paul Bunyan Cook camp. The dinner meeting begins at 7 p. m.

Forest Service
Plants 250 Acres
North of Cooks

The U. S. Forest Service Monday will begin planting 250,000 trees on a 250-acre tract six miles north of Cooks, E. R. Crook, district forest service manager, said today.

Norway pine and black spruce will be planted in the area by a crew of 12 to 15 men. The Cooks section is in the Hiawatha forest of the Upper Michigan National Forest.

Due to shortage of funds, a reduced planting program is in effect this year, Crook says.

Planting will require about three weeks work, the district manager estimates. Most of the seedlings will be Norway pine and only a small portion black spruce. The latter will be planted in areas where the same species was cut under the forest service timber sale program.

States List Bonus
Deadlines For Vets

Bonus application blanks for the state of Washington, which recently passed legislation, providing bonuses for World War II veterans, can be obtained from the bonus division of the state auditor's office at Olympia, Wash., Cliff Johnson, Schoolcraft veterans counselor, advised today.

Delaware and Indiana, which earlier declared bonuses for veterans, have set Jan. 1, 1951 as the deadline for filing applications, Johnson says.

Veterans from these states now living in Upper Michigan are urged to apply for their bonuses as soon as possible.

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Tomatoes
3 lbs. 25c
\$2.79 bushel

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MARKET

MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Thursday

"Three Came Home"

Claudette Colbert
Patrick Knowles

CEDAR

Tonight thru Saturday

"Father of the Bride"

Spencer Tracy - Joan Bennett
Elizabeth Taylor

Our alleys are now open

Completely re-decorated
Alleys completely re-conditionedWe welcome any
New Bowlers - New Teams
and all our old friendsThe teams are now organizing
any men or lady bowlers interested in league play,
please contact our alleys.

We sell expertly fitted

bowling balls bowling shoes bowling bags

Brault Bowling Alleys

Pfc. John Mincoff
Visits Schweikerts,
LeMaires In Europe

Pfc. John Mincoff of Manistique, who currently is stationed with the occupation forces in Bodolz-Grauefer, Germany, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Schweikert and daughter Doris of Manistique, who are visiting relatives in Speyer on the Rhine, in the French zone of Germany.

The Manistique soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mincoff of South Front street, also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LeMaire, who about a year ago spent several months here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeMaire. He had a three-day pass from his base.

Pfc. Mincoff has been in Germany since June, 1949.

GOP Delegates
Selected HereState Convention
Slated Sept. 23

Schoolcraft county Republicans Monday night selected J. Joseph Herbert, Everett Anderson and John Wood as delegates to the state GOP convention in Grand Rapids Sept. 23.

The meeting was held in the county courthouse with 24 county delegates, selected during the primary election, attending.

Alternates named Monday night were Mrs. John (Jean) Lustila of Germfask, Howard Hewitt of Manistique, Mrs. Maxine Heath of Germfask, Emory Barnes, Agner Delhin and William Reber of Manistique.

Schoolcraft Republicans drafted a resolution recommending the highway department for its black-topping program on U. S. 2, at the county party Monday.

Briefly Told

Men's Bowling—Men's bowling will be organized at Brault's alleys at a meeting at 8 p. m., tonight, Jim Roddy, president, announces.

Fire Call—Manistique firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Laura Davenport, 527 Garden avenue at 9:50 a. m., Tuesday when soot in pipes caused smoke to fill the house. There was no damage.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hulda Bloemquist. The meeting will start at 2:15 p. m. and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Freda Peterson will be assisting hostess.

Bethel Fellowship—The regular meeting of the Couples Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist church will be held Thursday evening at the Henry Larson home on Delta avenue at eight o'clock. Members and friends are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson.

Woodmen Circle—A special meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer on Maple avenue. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Alva Jackson will be the assisting hostess.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Sportsman Club—There will be a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsman club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club house.

Richard Wille
Is PromotedWill Leave Nov. 1
For Milwaukee

Richard M. Wille, assistant sales manager of the Inland Lime and Stone company, will be transferred to a position of greater responsibility with the Inland Steel products company, an Inland Steel company subsidiary, effective November 1, according to an announcement by A. J. Cayia, president of the Inland Lime and Stone company.

Mr. Wille joined the staff of the Stone company in June 1940, upon his graduation from Michigan College of Mining and Technology as a civil engineer.

He entered the army in December of that year as a first lieutenant and saw service in both the European and Pacific theaters and was discharged in March, 1946 with the rank of major.

Mr. Wille rejoined the staff of the Stone company in March, 1946 as assistant sales manager, a position which he has filled since that time.

After November 1, Wille will be located at the plant and main office of the Inland Steel products company at Milwaukee, Wis.

The Wille family will make their home in Milwaukee as soon as living accommodations can be obtained there.

Social

Lady Maccabees—The Lady Maccabees met Monday evening at the Legion cottage. The regular business meeting was followed by a social evening. Mrs. John Grimsley received the special award. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. B. E. Jones and Mrs. Herman Swanson.

V.F.W. Auxiliary—The regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the VFW hall.

During the business session plans were made to send representatives to the service officers meeting to be held in Escanaba in October. Reports were given by delegates to the 14th District Upper Peninsula Rally and Pow-wow held in Negaunee last weekend.

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Grace Collier, high in canasta, Ethel MacLean, low; Bertha Johnson, high in 500, Sue Rodman, low; Martha Mallock, high in other games and Margaret Bergman, low. Ethel MacLean received the door prize. Lunch was served by Vera Udell, Alma Jenerou, Carol Gangstad and Genevieve Cousineau.

Elks Will Organize
Men's Bowling Here

Men's bowling will be organized at the Elks Lodge after the general meeting at 8 p. m. tonight, Earl LeBrasseur announces.

All captains have been asked to attend the meeting tonight. Plans will be formulated and schedules outlined.

Last year 16 men's teams were active at the Elks alleys. Ladies' bowling will be organized at the alleys later.

Car Is Damaged
In Collision

A car owned by Michael Tovey of Alpena was extensively damaged Monday night when it collided with a car driven by Kenneth M. Bryant of Manistique, state police report.

The Tovey car struck the Bryant car in the rear on U. S. 2 near Blaney Park, police state. Damage to the Bryant car was slight but the Tovey car had to be towed away. No one was injured.

Pavement was slippery from rain at the time of the accident.

Elect Officers Here
For Women's Bowling

Annette Huber was elected president of the Manistique Woman's Bowling association at a meeting at Brault's alleys Monday night. Rose Patrick was elected vice president; Beverly Winsor, secretary; Beatrice Olson, treasurer, and Mary Jo Parente, sergeant-at-arms.

U. P. Bus Company
Workers Meet Here

Approximately 35 Upper Michigan employees of the Greyhound bus lines met here yesterday for business sessions with Norman Hansen of Escanaba, regional manager. Meetings were held at Denny's restaurant.

DANCE
TONITEat
NICK'S BARMusic by
Nino Sorrenti

No Minors



RECENTLY WED — Miss Lois Carefelle, who became the bride of Kenneth Gillingham of Detroit in a ceremony September 4 at the St. Francis de Sales church. Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham are making their home in Detroit.

Two Men Are
Honored HereForest Service Cites
Sandstrom, Herman

Two U. S. Forest Service employees, S. May H. Sandstrom of Rapid River, and Carl M. Herman of Steuben, have been cited for meritorious service.

Both men, veterans of World War II, were presented with awards by Supervisor C. L. Harrison of Escanaba, supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service, at a picnic held here last weekend at Indian Lake state park.

Only one of 250 employees become eligible for the forest service award for meritorious service.

Sandstrom, who is 33, has been a seasonal employee since 1937, when he became a townerman for the U. S. Forest Service. Since that time he has served at Munising, Moran and Rapid River. He is a former Alger county resident and served in the U. S. Navy in 1945 and 1946.

Herman, 36 and a life-long resident of Schoolcraft county, joined the forest service in 1940 as a lookout at Tie Hill tower south of Munising. Also a seasonal employee, Herman has since worked as a timber cruiser, lumber scaler and in equipment maintenance. During the last war he was in the army from 1942 to 1945 and saw action in the South Pacific.

U. S. Forest Service employees of the Upper Michigan National Forest, and their families attended the picnic Saturday.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris and family have returned to Chicago following a weekend visit here with Edward O. Brault. Mrs. Morris is a niece of the late Mrs. Brault. Other recent visitors at the Brault home include Mrs. Helen Platt of New London, Wis.

Mrs. Jack Timmons, Mrs. James Timmons and Mrs. Wallace Peck of Detroit are spending the week at the Anton Weber home. Mrs. Jack Timmons is a sister of Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Peck is the former Margaret Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boal and Mr. and Mrs. Don McPhail have returned from a vacation trip to Detroit, Grand Rapids and Traverse City. They saw the ball game in Detroit last Friday.

Edward O. Brault is leaving Thursday for a motor trip to Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. Davis, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa. In Milwaukee he will meet Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brault, his brother and sister-in-law, who will accompany him on the trip.

Mrs. Edward Harrington has returned from St. Mary's hospital in Marquette where she has been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Marguerite Christie, Mrs. Mildred Mendenhall, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Martha Mallock, Mrs. Bertha Harding, Mrs. Irene Howland and Mrs. Bertha Vaughan attended the 14th District Upper Peninsula Rally and Pow-wow of the V.F.W. Auxiliary which was held in Negaunee last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, daughter, Carol Lynn and son, Louis, of Menominee, spent the weekend here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jorgenson, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a month at Harrison Beach. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Mueller, sr., who will spend the winter with them.

Andrew Christie and Fred Williams spent the weekend in Negaunee.

Most World War II liberty ships were named after outstanding American men and women, and merchant seamen killed in action.

The victory ships of World War II were named after persons, colleges, towns, cities and members of the United Nations.

The National Geographic Society says Korea has 10 better than average harbors and 27 secondary ones.

Austrians Like
U. S. SoldiersGI Joes Enjoy
Viennese Life

The American GI is the noisiest soldier in Austria but he also is the best liked, Gottfried Jorda, civil engineering student now working at the Inland Lime and Stone company plant, observed in an interview here.

Though Austrians, who have been waiting over five years for completion of a peace treaty, would prefer to have all occupation forces leave the country, they definitely want American soldiers to stay there as long as Russian, British or French troops, Jorda said.

Clemens Grass of Vienna, student of international law and economics, who visited here this past weekend with Jorda, agreed with his friend in stating.

"If occupation forces were withdrawn from Austria, the Russians would be farther away from the country and constitute a lesser danger to the Austrian people." In explaining why their countrymen hope for removal of occupation forces, they pointed out that Russia has about as many soldiers in Austria as all the other powers together.

American forces, the students say, are the only occupation unit in Austria which does not assess an "occupation tax." The British and French recently have reduced theirs. The tax, Jorda said, amounts to approximately 20 per cent of the national budget.

"Scripts"

Supplies needed by the U. S. army in Austria are obtained by purchase from the Austrians or through orders directly from the United States. Russians, however, simply take supplies they need from the Austrians, the Viennese students asserted.

A familiar question in Austria today is "What color of money do you have, green or blue?" Jorda notes. The blue money is "scripts" or American occupation money. Two months ago, when Jorda left Vienna, 100 American dollars was worth about 2,679 shillings.

NO HATRED

Austrian prices are considerably lower than American prices, the value of the dollar is high in comparison with the Austrian shilling and GIs in Europe do not pay taxes imposed in the United States, the students explained.

Many American soldiers live with Austrian families in Vienna and outlying districts through individual arrangements rather than stay in army barracks, and they are well-liked in Austrian homes.

"Austrians never have had such close contact with U. S. citizens. They have no hatred toward Americans, and conversely, I have never met an American soldier who did not like living in Austria," Jorda, who was held prisoner for a year by the Russians, states.

Cultural Life

One of every two or three Austrians can speak English, because the language has been required in the schools for many years. Jorda and Grass, who speak good English, with only a slight Germanic accent, had only three years of English study due to the war. Eight years study of the language now is required in Viennese schools, they note.

Vienna is about the only place where the four occupation powers, United States, Britain, France and Russia seemingly "get along," the students observed. Austrians and occupation soldiers can go anywhere in Vienna, even into the Soviet zone. The city is controlled by a central inter-allied command, which changes chairman each month. Relations are not tense, Jorda points out.

American soldiers are eagerly participating in the cultural life of Vienna and are frequently seen at concerts, studying at the American summer university in Leonoldskron, near Salzburg, or at the university of Vienna, where special courses are offered for American soldiers.

Christmas Parties

The Grinsing, an Austrian restaurant famous for its wine and music, is very popular with GI Joes in Austria, as are other Austrian food and entertainment spots. Grass stated. American soldiers also frequently visit along streets of Vienna and Salzburg, observing old buildings, such as those in Vienna where Schubert and Beethoven once lived, and the site in Salzburg where Mozart lived. Music festivals, traditional in Salzburg, also attract many GIs, the students observed.

Many U. S. soldiers apply for extensions and stay for longer periods in Austria. Jorda and Grass pointed out. Special movies, broadcasts from two American stations, the newsmagazine, "Stars and Stripes" and other American institutions such as snack bars and nightclubs and information for the American soldier in Austria, these noted.

At Christmas, U. S. soldiers also visited for Viennese children, and make many long excursions. The students pointed out. They have tried teaching football to young Viennese boys, but the

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—A meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 336, F. & A. M., is scheduled for Thursday night at the Masonic hall. Work in the EA degree will be conducted. Lunch is to be served.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held in the Mission Covenant church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Chatham-Eben
Enrollment For
Year Totals 408

CHATHAM—Rock River schools, Chatham and Eben, this year have a total enrollment of 408 pupils. According to grades: 11 kindergartens, 29; first, 31; second, 44; third, 36; fourth, 29; fifth, 35; sixth, 26; seventh, 42; eighth, 23; ninth, 26; tenth, 24; eleventh, 23; twelfth, 32. The grade enrollment is 230; the junior high school, 96; and the senior high school, 82.

Members of the grade teaching staff are: kindergarten and first grades, Mrs. Edwin Pelkki; second and third, Mrs. Carl Christoferson; third and fourth, Mrs. Hilda Trelford; fourth and fifth, Mrs. Thora Brown; fifth and sixth, Russell Boogren; seventh, Robert Hamel.

High School Staff

The high school faculty is: Leslie Latvala, principal, agriculture, arithmetic; Mrs. Martin Marin, social studies, English, music; Walfred Mickelson, shop, algebra, drafting, athletics; Mrs. Shirley Liberty, homemaking; Miss Esther Klefas, science, algebra, geometry; Miss Martha Van Straten, commercial; Mrs. Larry Barber, English, social studies; William Acker, superintendent.

Custodians are Oscar Carlson, Chatham, and Peter Juntunen, Eben. Hot lunch cooks are Mrs. Jack Salminen, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Chatham, and Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom and Mrs. Erland Jokinen, Eben. The bus drivers are August Anderson, Earl Latvala, Leo Hautamaki and Walter Carlson.

The bus schedules are the same as last year. The new school bus, purchased by the board of education this summer, is in operation.

Class officers elected are: Seniors: Harold Kornel, president; Sally Hostettler, vice president; Violet Hakkala, secretary; Elizabeth Varti, treasurer; Sally Hostettler, Richard Horwood, Eugene Faubert, student council; Leslie Latvala and Walfred Mickelson, advisors.

Junior Officers: Juniors: Beverly Wester, president; Robert Ollila, vice president; Corline Olson, secretary; Lorraine Kampainen, treasurer; Robert Ollila, Ann Malki, Larry Varti, student council; Miss Klefas, advisor.

Sophomores: Marlene Hupala, president; Kenneth Posio, vice president; Juanita Nickel, secretary; Irene Maki, treasurer; Kenneth Posio, Jerry Sturist, Joy Goodman, council; Mrs. Barber, advisor.

Freshmen: Shirley Wiltanen, president; William Hakkala, vice president; Irene Roberts, secretary; Marilyn Peterson, treasurer; vord, Eleanor Mannisto, council; Mrs. Marin, advisor.

Eighth grade: Donald Sturvist, president; Ernest Norberg, vice president; Robert Roberts, secretary; Carolyn Johnson, treasurer; Ernest Norberg, Carolyn Keskinen, Jeanette Korhonen, council; Miss Van Straten, advisor.

The only new member of the teaching staff this year is Robert Hamel, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hamel of Marquette, who is teaching 7th grade in the Eben school. Mr. Hamel received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Exhaust gases from automobiles and other internal combustion engines are made less harmful and dangerous to life by an improved purifier that is automatic in operation and works only when most needed.

Diffrences in Education

While Grass visited in Manistique with his friend, the two had fun experimenting with various brands of American cigarettes, and hope to "sample" all before returning to Austria.

Both have attended school in Vienna, where 80 per cent of the students work their way through school, and were somewhat surprised to learn of the number in the United States whose education is paid for by relatives.

Another difference they noted in educational systems of the two countries was the limiting of students who enroll in American colleges through high entrance qualifications. In Austria, they said, there is no limit on the number who enroll, but the number who graduate is restricted through "stiffer" examinations in years when there are a great many students.

Grass, who has received his master degree in law from the University of Vienna, will study economics this year at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Jorda is spending three months observing application of engineering principles at the Inland plant here. He hopes to get an extension of his visa in order to study for a longer period in the United States.

Woman Bowling Team
Captains To Meet

Team captains and officers of the Gladstone Woman's Bowling league are meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Midway alleys to discuss rules which will govern play this season.

Any captain unable to attend is asked to name some other member of the team to attend the session as it is desired that every team be represented.

Saxophonist To
Present RecitalProgram Thursday At
Gladstone High

Cecil Leeson, Cary, Ill., saxophone recitalist, will present a program Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gladstone high school gymnasium. It is announced by Sup't Wallace C. Cameron.

Leeson is rated as one of the leading exponents of the instrument in the nation. His programs are designed to please all.

A general assembly of students will hear Leeson and all interested adults are invited to attend.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard left Tuesday for a vacation visit with tourist friends in Saginaw and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noreus and son returned Monday from a week's vacation motor trip to Two Harbors, Lutsen and Cloquet. The Wm. Noreus' visited with his brother, Robert and family in Cloquet.

Merwin Nelson has returned to Rhineland, Wis., following a weekend visit with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Nelson and son Jeffrey will join Mr. Nelson in Rhineland in a couple of weeks to make their home. He has been transferred from Manistique to Rhineland.

Floyd Cassidy has returned to East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry St. Martin have returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks' vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeCault. Mr. St. Martin is the former Irene LeCault.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel have returned from a week's vacation visit in Green Bay, Wis. They accompanied Mrs. Gabriel's sister, Miss Marjorie McComber back home after she had spent a week here.

Obituary

MRS. MARION LALONDE
The body of Mrs. Marion Lalonde, 36, who was fatally injured in a fall Sunday night, is in state at the Skradski Funeral home. The Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home. Last rites will be conducted at a requiem in All Saints Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will

Samuel Cassidy
Teaches At RiponAccepts College Post
As Math Instructor

Samuel Cassidy of this city has accepted a position on the faculty of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., where he will team mathematics during the current school year.

Mr. Cassidy attended Gladstone high school, received his B. A. at the University of Minnesota and his master's degree at the University of Michigan last June.

He served in the weather air force in World War II and is a reserve in the Weather Base at Selfridge Field.

Samuel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy.

Adopt Bowling
Rules For MenLeague Matches To
Begin On Monday

The same rules and regulations which governed men's bowling last year are to be in effect this season, it is learned from Walter VanDeWeghe, league secretary.

The rules meeting was held Monday evening at the Midway alleys.

Five men's leagues will compete this season. Four are now complete and the Major loop is now being filled, only two teams being needed to make the eight.

League bowling will begin on Monday night.

Social

Jimmy's Birthday
Mrs. Kenneth Berg entertained a group of mothers and their children in observance of the 4th birthday anniversary of her son, Jimmy, Monday afternoon at the family home, 607 Superior avenue.

The time was spent socially after which a tasty birthday luncheon was served. Centering the table was a

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

"We read the Press and your articles every day. We definitely like the way you call black, black and white, white."

Thus writes Leo J. Pintal, superintendent of schools at Brimley. Thanks for "them words," Leo. As you may guess, "calling black, black and white, white" isn't always the popular thing to do. It leaves you open to criticism from the guy who would like you to be "wishy-washy" rather than take the bull by the horns.

But then this column-writing business lends itself to constant carping from the sidelines. It's always easy for someone else to tell you how you should do your job.

But, in this racket, you learn quickly to evaluate the source of criticism and judge it accordingly.

Leo comes up with an interesting problem. He writes:

"What's your opinion on the following: There is to be an election of class "D" school superintendents and principals, and athletic directors all over the U. P. on Sept. 23 to name a representative to the U. P. Athletic council.

"There are seven representatives on this council. There is no representation on this council by any school east of the line that would connect Marquette and Escanaba. After the coming election, it no doubt will be the same.

"There are not enough class "D" schools up this way to swing an election. There are not enough class "C" schools to swing an election when they vote on class "C" schools, either.

"This year we are trying again. We have Karl Parker, our own coach and athletic director running. We have written several schools for help. Anything you can do to further this cause will be appreciated."

Eastern peninsula schools have a good point there.

For many years, the range schools have dominated the seven man council. As long as we can remember, posts have been held by R. R. Ernest Dear, principal of Ironwood high school; Leo P. McDonald of Gwinn (not a range school, technically) and Eddie Chambers of Crystal Falls.

Surely, there should be representation on this important policy-making committee from an area which includes such schools as Manistique, Soo, Munising, Newberry, St. Ignace, Brimley, Grand Marais, Cooks, Garden, Nahma, Rudyard and other towns.

If they cannot swing it by regular voting the only thing we can think of to do is get all schools of that area together (all classes, that is) and request that the State High School Athletic association change rules to put elections on a geographical basis—requiring that all sections of the peninsula be represented.

If they fail in that, they might demand a limit on the number of terms a council member could serve, thereby passing the jobs around.

A little new blood never hurt any organization.

World Series Ticket Bids Swamp Tigers

DETROIT—(P)—If you're planning to send in an application for world series tickets to the Detroit Tigers, forget about it.

So many applications already have poured in that Tiger officials decided yesterday no more

would be accepted.

General manager Billy Evans said applications on hand "far exceeded the capacity of Briggs stadium."

Detroit was one game out of first place on Saturday when Evans first announced they would accept applications. Now they're half a game back of the New York Yankees and are tied for second with the Boston Red Sox.

Loss Of Raschi May Hurt Yanks

CHICAGO — (P)—Vic Raschi's arm trouble in the thick of the pennant race can be a rough blow to the New York Yankees' hopes.

Nobody knows how bad it is. The 20-game winner was taken out of last night's game with the Chicago White Sox because his arm "didn't feel right." If

he has to take a nine-day vacation, like he did in May, the loss could be fatal.

Manager Casey Stengel hoped to start Raschi in the vital Boston series at Yankee stadium Saturday or Sunday.

Raschi was removed last night as a "precautionary move," with

You Old Timers Surely Remember That '08 Race

CLEVELAND—(P)—It's 1908 all over again.

Just 42 years ago the American league had a similar "battle royal" for the flag. Just as the situation exists today, three teams ran neck-and-neck right down to the wire.

On the morning of the final day, three points separated the first three clubs. Detroit was in first place with .555, Chicago was second with .553, Cleveland was third with .552. Never was a race tighter.

To make matters more nerve-wracking, Detroit was to clash with Chicago to close out the schedule. To the winner would go the championship. Cleveland, although only a half game behind the leader, was out of it. Even if the Tribe won its final game it would not overtake both clubs. The St. Louis Browns, who were destined to repeat their "killers" role 48 years later, had beaten the Indians the day before to eliminate them.

The Tigers, behind the two-hit pitching of Wild Bill Donovan, shut out the White Sox, 7-0, to win the crown.

The final standings were:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
DETROIT	90	63	.588
CLEVELAND	90	65	.584
CHICAGO	88	64	.579

Just as they have done this year, the Tigers led most of the way only to fall behind in mid-September. They regained first place after a three-day outing.

Singularly, the difference between the first three clubs on Sept. 20, 1908 was a half game — exactly as it is today. Only instead of New York and Boston battling with Detroit, it was Cleveland and Chicago.

Wyle Starts Third Decade Of Coaching

Don't remind him of it, but Henry Wyle is starting his third decade as cross country coach at Escanaba high school.

The genial Wyle, a great track man in his college days at MSC, has his stop watch in hand these days, taking times on prospects for his Eskymo cross country team. He started coaching here in 1929 after a year at East Jordan.

Wyle has three returning lettermen, senior Dave Zerbel and juniors Brian Corcoran and Glen Larsen, from last year's team which placed third to Menominee and Manistique in the U. P. meet.

Three promising candidates with experience from last year are senior Bill Bay and Junior Tom Fisher and Cleve Moore.

Others out for the team include juniors Francis Artley, Arnold Johnson, Ronald Penin, Jim Heiden, Nick Prokos, Dick Wellman, Dave Gasman, and Bob Vadras, and sophomores Harlan Yelland

Coins To Decide Pennant Playoff

CHICAGO—(P)—Plans for playing off a possible tie in the American league's sizzling pennant race will be completed today at a coin-tossing ceremony at the offices of league President Will Harridge.

Invited representatives of the three major news services will flip 1948 half dollars to determine the locale of the playoff if the pennant race winds up in a two or three way tie for first place.

Harridge figures that the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox could possibly end the season in a three-way tie.

The coins will be the same three half dollars similarly used in 1948 when Boston and Cleveland tied for the flag and again last year when a three-way tie appeared likely. The coins, which have been kept in a vault since last season, never have been used for any other purpose.

and Barrie Shipman.

The U. P. meet will be held here Oct. 14, when Iron Mountain plays here in football

(By The Associated Press)

The American league had a brand new race going today with a bunch of fast-acting players.

New York, Boston and Detroit were only a half game apart with only 12 days to go in the tense battle for World Series loot.

The pace-setting Yanks fell within a whisper of the runners-up last night by losing to Chicago 4-3.

Detroit belted out Philadelphia, 12-4, in a day game and Boston was rained out in Cleveland to set up the tie for second place.

So here's the way the three teams stood going into today's three-fronted action.

Keller And Mullin Give 'Our' Tigers New Life

New Broom!

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Leiner, H.	4	1	1	0
Valo, H.	4	1	1	0
Joost, S.	2	0	0	0
Fain, H.	2	0	0	0
Hitecock, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Suder, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Joost, ss.	1	0	0	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	0	0
Wyse, p.	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Coleman, p.	0	0	0	0
b-McCusky	1	0	0	0
Kucub, p.	1	0	0	0
Tipton	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	0

a—Flied out for Wyse in 3rd.

b—Flied out for Coleman in 5th.

c—Flied out for Kucub in 9th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
Lipon, ss.	4	2	1	0
Mullin, rf.	5	2	2	0
Keller, lf.	5	2	2	0
Keller, lf.	5	2	2	0
Groth, cf.	2	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Ginsberg, c.	5	1	2	0
Kryhoski, 1b.	5	1	2	0
Houtteman, p.	5	0	3	0
Totals	41	12	19	0

Philadelphia . . . 600 002 020—4

Detroit . . . 131 300—12

RBI—Valo, Hitecock, Suder 2, Keller, Lipon, Mullin 2, Houtteman 2, Priddy, Ginsberg, 2B—Ginsberg, Houtteman, Mullin, HR—Valo, Suder, Mullin, 2, Keller 10, BB—Wyse 2, Coleman 2, Kucub 1, Houtteman 6, SO—Coleman 1, Kucub 5, Houtteman 1, HO—Wyse 7 in 2 innings, Coleman 1, Ginsberg 6 in 4, Winner—Houtteman (19-11), Loser—Wyse (8-14), A—5,222.

W L GB TP

New York . . . 90 53 11

Boston . . . 89 53 12

Detroit . . . 89 53 12

Today it was New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit and Boston at Cleveland, the last a doubleheader. Players can be counted on to give the scoreboard as much attention as they do the opposing pitchers.

Yesterday's firing brought near disaster to New York, new hope for Detroit and rest to Boston's rubber-armed relief ace, Ellis Kinder.

Besides losing a game they almost had won, the Yanks temporarily lost the services of Vic Ras-

chi, their 20-game ace. The crack right-hander, who pitched an inning of relief last Sunday to save a game against the Browns, was riding a 3-2 lead for 6½ innings when he complained his arm "didn't feel right."

Tom Ferriek, a demon rescue worker until recently, failed in the clutch again. Chico Carrasquel ticked him for a single and Gus Niarnos, the former Yank, doubled to third. With two out Nelson Fox blasted a triple to center to drive in the tying and winning runs.

The Yanks had gone ahead 3-2 on Joe DiMaggio's 31st homer and Yogi Berra's 24th four-bagger, the latter's a two-run blow. Chicago

Southpaw Bob Cain yielded only four hits.

In Detroit where Red Rolfe reshuffled his lineup, the Tigers' spirits soared. Hoping to get more attack in his lineup, Rolfe sent in Charlie Keller, Pat Mullin and Dick Kryhoski to replace Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers and Don Kolloway. The change worked.

Keller, the ex-Yankee was making his first start in the lineup, after invaluable pinch-hitting duties. He answered the bell like an old firehorse, powering two

homers, two singles and driving in five runs. Mullin blasted out a homer and double. Kryhoski whacked out two singles.

Washington nipped St. Louis 5-3 in the other American league contest.

In the quiet of the National league race, Boston moved a full game up on Philadelphia by nipping St. Louis 7-6 while the Phils were clipped, 1-0 by Chicago. Brooklyn's Dodgers also moved up by whipping Pittsburgh twice, 14-3 and 3-2. The Cincinnati-New York game was rained out.

Tommy Holmes' single with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth drove in the winning run for Boston against St. Louis. The Braves made two in the ninth, Sam Jethroe scoring the equalizer on Red Schoendienst's wild throw.

Hank Sauer's 30th homer in the fifth and Frank Hiller's gilt-edged two-hit pitching beat the Phils and Robin Roberts. Roberts tossed a four-hitter in a futile quest for his 20th win. But Hiller was superb, giving up two singles and facing only 27 men. A double play and a run-down erased the hitters. 14-Brooklyn powered its way to victory with homers. Gil Hodges and Duke Snider each hit a pair in the opener to overshadow Ralph Kiner's two homers (Nos. 44 and 45). In the windup Eddie Miksis and Tommy Brown hit first inning homers for the three runs and victory.

Powers Grid Team Plays Rock Friday

POWERS—The Powers-Spalding Tigers will open their football season against Rock at Powers Friday afternoon.

This is the second year of football for Powers-Spalding. A squad of 18 players has been working out in preparation for the first encounter against a strong Rock eleven.

There are 11 regulars back from last year's squad and several new candidates. From all indications this year's team will be a stronger and more aggressive outfit because of the return of the regulars and some of the new candidates have shown considerable promise.

Two games with Florence, Wis. and two with Stephenson Jayvees will round out the five game season.

Squad members are: Don Belletuile, Jim Cory, John Henderson, Ernie Dalla Costa (capt.), Lewis Dalla Costa, Clinton Juaneau, David Lawrence, Robert Lawrence, Wayne Miller, Don O'Neil, Wallie Perket, Dwight Sargent, Earl St. John, James Veaser, Joe Veaser, Fred Walli, Ray Wells, and Bill Wells.

The team is coached by Jerry Anzalone, commercial teacher.

The schedule:

Sept. 22—Rock here.

Sept. 29—at Florence.

Oct. 4—Stephenson Bees here.

Oct. 13—Stephenson Bees here.

Oct. 21—Florence here.

Red Birds, Indians In Playoff Series

(By The Associated Press)

The Columbus Red Birds and the Indianapolis Indians will open their best-of-seven American association championship playoff series at Indianapolis tonight.

The Red Birds won a final round berth last night by defeating champion Minneapolis, 8-3, at Columbus for their fourth victory. The Millers won two games in the best of seven series.

Indianapolis was a four-straight series winner over St. Paul in the other half of the semi-finals.

Bob Habenicht, who gave up 10 hits, was the winner over the Millers last night. The Birds touched five Minneapolis pitchers for 13 hits. Every player on the team got at least one safe blow.

Bears Are Asked To Return Uniforms

Members of the Escanaba Bears baseball squad are asked to return their uniforms and any other equipment owned by the baseball club to Manager John Schwalbach before the end of this week.

The equipment can be turned in to Schwalbach at Brackett's or at Schwalbach's home, 511 N. 20th street.

MOSTLY MICHIGANDER

EAST LANSING—Almost 64% 42 players out of 66 listed on the Michigan State roster, hail from the Wolverine state.



BARK THE CHAMPS—This is the Bark River team that won the Tri-county league championship this year and played such an interesting series with the Escanaba Bears. They are: Front row, left to right: Ray Menard, Wally Flath,

Clarence Kleiman, Harold Kleiman, Bob Le-Houillier and Leo Knaf, manager. Back row, Louis DeRoche, Lloyd Olson, Andrew LeBeau, George LeBrasseur, Ben Kleiman, John Hansen and Bill Foder, coach. (Daily Press Photo)

Sports Writers Pick Notre Dame

NEW YORK — (P) — Notre Dame's gridders, who haven't been beaten since 1945, were chosen today to retain their national college football championship.

In an unprecedented pre-season poll by the Associated Press, sports writers and broadcasters heaped an overwhelming vote on Frank Leahy's boys as the No. 1 team of 1950.

Only Army was rated serious opposition. Oklahoma and California, two of the 1949 season, experienced a sharp drop in favor.

Oklahoma's Sooners, second last year, were picked sixth in the new analysis.

California's Golden Bears plummeted all the way from third to 14th.

Here's how the press box corps

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	90	53	.629	
Boston	89	53	.627	1/2
Detroit	89	53	.627	1/2
Cleveland	83	61	.576	7 1/2
Washington	62	80	.437	27 1/2
Chicago	57	85	.399	34
St. Louis	54	89	.378	36
Philadelphia	50	96	.343	38

DETROIT 12, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 4, New York 3, Washington 5, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

Thursday's Schedule: Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:00. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	87	55	.613	
Boston	79	60	.568	6 1/2
Brooklyn	78	61	.561	7 1/2
New York	77	62	.556	8
St. Louis	71	70	.504	15 1/2
Chicago	61	83	.424	27
Cincinnati	59	81	.421	27
Pittsburgh	52	91	.364	35 1/2

Yesterday's Results: Brooklyn 14-3, Pittsburgh 3-2, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.

Boston 8, St. Louis 7, Cincinnati at New York, rain.

Thursday's Schedule: St. Louis at Boston, 1:00, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30, Cincinnati at New York, 12:30. Only games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Playoffs: (Best-of-Seven) Baltimore 6, Montreal 3 (Series tied at 3-3).

the better beer that's

bitter-free

Prager

BEER

100% UNION BREWERY
Atlas Brewing Company, Chicago

FLEMING SMITH BOTTLING CO.
2300 Ludington St. Phone 487
Serving Delta County

Fishermen's Assn. Meeting Tonight (Wed.)

Waste Paper Pick-up
Sat., Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m.
Please place tied bundles at curbing
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

More rooms needed for M. E. A. convention
In Escanaba Oct. 5 and 6
Register with C of C; Phone 1100

Rekekah Grocery Party
Friday night—Odd Fellows hall,
N. 10th St.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

RAMPAGING RED SOX

BOSTON — (P) — During August the Boston Red Sox won 24 games and lost only six. Of their 24 victories, 16 were accomplished by coming from behind.

Able Cain!

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Woodling, H.	4	1	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	1	0
Berra, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Di Maggio, cf.	4	1	1	0
Mize, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Bauer, rf.	4	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Coleman, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Raschi, p.	2	0	0	0
Porterfield, p.	0	0	0	0
a—Henrich	1	0	0	0
Ostrowski, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	0

a—Grounded into doubleplay for error in 8th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E
Fox, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Babe, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Phillips, rf.	4	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Zernial, cf.	4	0	0	0
McCombs, cf.	4	0	0	0
Carrasquel, ss.	4	0	0	0
Niarnos, c.	4	0	0	0
Cain, p.	5	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0

New York . . . 001 002 20X—4

RBI—Baker, Di Maggio, Berra 2, Robinson, Fox 2, BB—Baker 2, Niarnos 2, Berra, Robinson 2, Fox, DP—Coleman, Rizzuto and Mize; Fox, Carrasquel and Robinson; Left—New York 2, Chicago 4, BB—Robinson 2, Cain 2, SO—By Raschi 2, Ostrowski 1, Cain 4, HO—Raschi 6 in 6 innings, Ferrick 3 and 2, in 2, Porterfield 4 in 3, Ostrowski 6 in 1, Winner—Cain (9-11), Loser—Ferrick (8-7), A—24,023.

STOCK CAR Races

Thrills and Spills

NORWAY FAIRGROUNDS

TONIGHT

featuring

Your Favorite Local Drivers

Time Trials 7:00 P.M. Races Start 8:30 P.M.

A Vacant House Is Unprofitable... Rent It Through The Daily Press Classified Advertising Page

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson C-188-11

SAW MILL, AN EDGER—American. Used very little. Sterling Lumber Company, Port Huron, Wisconsin. Telephone Harmony 9-A. 6653-256-81

HAY, \$20.00; straw, \$12.00; second crop alfalfa, clover and brome mix. \$25.00. Gene Marenker, 202 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Michigan. 6705-258-61

WOOD, dry hemlock or hardwood, delivered. Frank Belongie, Phone 9-A. Rapid River 2520. G1229-259-61

PAIR OF CHINCHILLAS. Very reasonable. Chinchilla puppies. Phone 1555-11

SOLID MAHOGANY office desk. Good condition. \$45.00. 501 1st Ave. S. 6782-262-31

For Sale

RUMMAGE and misses' sweaters and dresses, size 14. Starting now Wednesday. 509 S. 14th St. Phone 2652.

12 1/2 CUBIC FOOT Quick Freeze home freezer, excellent condition. \$300.00 less than original cost. Lloyd Sodergren Grocery, Danforth. C-261-31

CHIPPWA WHITE potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel 2 1/2, 70c per bushel for #2. John Smith, Flat Rock, 1 mile East of Church. 6748-261-31

APPLES, 35c per bushel. New electric churn, blacksmith forge, single horse power, dairy parts, baby furniture, table and chairs. Roger Williams, Old State Road, 3 miles from City. 6749-261-31

USED Refrigerator, electric range, bottled city gas range. MOERSCH & DEGNAN, Phone 1581. C-261-31

4-PIECE BEDROOM set and spring and mattress, apartment size bottle gas stove, ABC washing machine, combination radio phonograph, high chair, chrome kitchen table and chairs, living room set. 1420 North 19th St. 6766-262-31

For Sale

MODERN GAS STOVE. Peek-a-bo oven. Reasonable. Phone 1763. 6785-262-31

BALED HAY. Cheap. John Guertin, Garden. Phone 23-223. 6776-262-31

Clearance Sale
I MUST MAKE ROOM
New Holland hay and corn chopper. Regular price, \$591.00; sale price, new for only \$395.00.

Fox-Craft boat and trailer, regular \$590.00 value, only \$500.00 cash. Power Take-off drag saw. Saw arbor and fly wheel complete with saw. Escanaba Trading Post 225 S. 10th St. Phone 994 C-262-31

HOLLAND FURNACE #45 with stoker. Stoker used one season. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Write Box 6768, care of Daily Press. 6768-262-31

STREAMLINER Everbearing Strawberry Plants, \$1.00 hundred; Latham Raspberry Plants, 10c each, 1215 Montana, Gladstone. G1237-262-31

PEACHES
We are now giving a good crop, good quality, good size ELBERTA and F. H. HALL peaches. Truck load lots only. None shipped on consignment. Peach Ridge Fruit Growers Association, Phone 2435, Lowell, Michigan. 6768-262-31

COMMERCIAL WHITING STOKER. Very good condition—used 6 mos. Heavy duty 250 gal. tank; heavy duty commercial stoker. Reasonably priced. Excellent for hunting lodge. Reasonable. Phone 1878-W. TERRACE GARDENS. C-262-31

APPLES. All kinds. Bring container. Joseph King, Rt. 1, Gladstone (Flat Rock). 6769-262-31

RESTAURANT FURNITURE—Bottle gas stove with grill, G. E. French fryer, hamburger machine, electric hot water heater, tables, Lloyd chrome chairs, miscellaneous dishes, kitchen utensils, and stools, etc. Write Box 6787, care of Daily Press. 6787-262-31

2 STORM WINDOWS, 22 1/2" x 59 1/2", \$22.50 each; Panel door, 32" x 80", \$30.00; 2-burner electric hot plate, \$30.00. 1110 W. Gladstone. G1238-262-31

FARMERS
To Correct Confusing Oliver Prices Quoted by Unauthorized Parties We Quote the Following Oliver Factory Price!

Regular equipment on row crop or standard tractors:
Electric Starting Differential Brakes Battery Ignition Temperature Gauge Three Lights Variable Speed Wheel Guards Governor Adj. Draw Bar Thermocut Muffler

We also give you our heavy duty high compression steel sleeve motor, 6 forward and 2 reverse speed transmission, and the new "Ride Master" seat.

AT NO EXTRA COST
66 Row Crop, full 2 plow \$1346.25
67 Standard \$1376.25
77 Row Crop \$1776.25
77 Standard \$1816.25
88 Row Crop \$2496.25
88 Standard \$2596.25

Price subject to factory change without notice. All prices above plus tire tax and freight. Think about the advantages of our direct-drive power take-off with separate clutch.

THE TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 994 C-262-31

BEAUTIFUL 3-year-old riding horse with bridle and saddle. Lawrence St. Ours, Fayette, Mich. 6793-262-31

21 FT. AMERICAN house trailer. Reasonable. 1316 N. 22nd St. Phone 2259. 6792-262-31

PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, champion stock. Part colors and black. Reasonable. 115 S. 22nd St. 6790-262-31

SMALL SIZE OIL HEATER, large heatola, overfitted chair, typewriter and desk with chair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-262-31

CUBIC FT. Marquette freezer in excellent condition. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. George Larson, Danforth. 6795-262-31

POTATO CRATES. Well nailed. N. Peapack, Nahma, Mich. 6807-263-31

ONE WARM MORNING heater, brick lined. Like new. Used one winter. \$105.00 less than original price. 331 S. 11th St., upstairs rear, after 6 p. m. C-263-31

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM oil heater, one small heatola and one cook stove. All in excellent condition. Phone 660-9. 6809-263-31

GOOD STOVE. Coal, wood, gas. Cheap. 119 S. 6th St. Phone 1651-W. 6810-263-31

NATIONAL CASH DRAWER. Like new. Reasonable. Inquire Boston Sweet Shop. 6811-263-31

GIRLS' SCHWINN BUILT bicycle, 1 year old, only \$25.00. Phone 698-R after 5 p. m. 6742-263-31

ELECTRIC RANGE, used 2 years. Inquire 325 S. 7th St., after 5 p. m. C-263-31

GREY CARACUL finger tip fur coat. Green sport winter coat, size 16. 408 Ordan. 6819-263-31

KNOTTY PINE finished lumber in panel sizes of 4, 6, and 8 inch. Also dressed pine in larger widths. Lengths to 16 feet. All seasoned two years. Call Allan Earle at 2946 or 121-W. 6824-263-31

Specials at Stores

WE ARE CLOSING OUT our entire stock of fancy knitting yarn below cost. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-263-11

CULLIGAN
soft water
SERVICE

Have nationally advertised Culligan Soft Water Service. There's no equipment to buy... no maintenance work.

Now only \$2.50 per month for the average family.

529 S. 9th St. Phone 376

FOR CLEANER appearance and a smoother writing surface, cover your desk top with glass. Call BARCOW-NESS GLASS INC. 1629 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-263-11

Why not dry clothes indoors, Automatically, Any Time, with a HAMILTON Automatic Clothes Dryer See Them Today At MAYTAG SALES 1019 Lud. St. Phone 23

SEIGLER 5-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER. The heater that gives you 52,000 worth of oil heat for 82c. Forced hot air heat at floor level. On display now at PELTIN'S, 1507 Lud St. C-250-11

LARGE SQUARE SOFA PILLOWS With Button Center Good Fabric! Choice of Color! \$1.00

THE HOME SUPPLY CO "Your Modern Furniture Store" 1101-13 Lud St. Phone 644

KITCHEN CABINET, parlor set; several cook stoves; good used electric refrigerator, 7-pc. Queen Ann style walnut dining room set. PELTIN'S, 1507 Lud St. C-251-11

DISSTON CHAIN SAWS We have a Cox Chipper chain agency also.

Disston Sales & Service ROCK COOP CO. Rock, Mich. Tel. Rock 2411

TRY our delicious Fairmont's ice cream nut rolls, they're swell. We also have a variety of other flavors and styles of ice cream. See us today. THE HOB NOB, 401 S. 15th St. Phone 1945. C-261-11

Sportsmen One only 32 Special Winchester Special Deer Rifle. Phone 7572

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE Gladstone

BICYCLES REPAIRED, parts and used bikes. Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop. 1215 Dakota. Phone 4731. C

Complete Line of DARRA JAMES Home Shop Tools 10% Down - 6 Mos. to Pay

TIRE HEADQUARTERS 1209 Ludington St. Phone 2952

FOR RENT Wards Floor Sander and Edger

• New Equipment • Lowest Rates in Town Phone 207 and reserve your date

Montgomery Ward 1200 Lud. St. Tel. 207

FOR THAT COUGH take the old fashioned Horchound Honey and Tar sold only at the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-264-11

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Automobiles

1939 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase, pulp rack. 6 new 750 x 20 tires, less than 500 miles. Reasonable. 115 S. 22nd St. 6790-262-31

1943 GMC TRUCK, long wheelbase. In good condition. Price \$1,200. Call 2675 Rock or write to Mr. Frank Ely, Rock, Rt. 1. 6791-262-31

1953 CHEVROLET Pickup truck, motor overhauled, new wiring. 629 Stephenson Ave. Call after 4:30 p. m. 6815-263-31

1948 Nash 4-Door Sedan \$1205
1947 Plymouth Sedan \$1150
1948 Willys Pick-up \$750
1942 International Station Wagon \$305
1936 Terraplane \$125

Open Evenings 7:15 and All Day Sunday

Brisbane Motor Co. Authorized Nash Dealer US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2590 C-262-31

1942 CHEVROLET just overhauled. New tires. Phone 2551-R after 3 p. m. 1109 Sheridan Road, upstairs. 6760-262-31

1949 FORD CUSTOM Tudor sedan. Completely equipped. Phone 1590-W. 6788-262-31

WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$50.00, 1933 Oldsmobile Sedan. I need the cash. See Mrs. Bert Basick at Rapid River, after 4:30 afternoons. 6821-263-31

Help Wanted—Male WANTED—Bean pickers, paying 4c. Adair Plouff, Flat Rock. 6764-262-31

TOOL SALESMAN. A dealer franchise with SNAP-ON, BLUE POINT mechanics tools and shop equipment is real opportunity for steady, profitable work. Established territory open in the Eastern half of Upper Peninsula. Must have panel truck and security for stock. Apply or write SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION, 93 Piquette Avenue, Detroit 2, Mich. 6814-263-31

MALE MIDDLE AGED bookkeeper. Write Box 6818, care of Daily Press. 6818-263-31

WANTED—Experienced planer and machiner man. Must know how to operate a Yates American machine and must be experienced in the manufacturing of hardwood flooring. This flooring machine is a Yates American B2-20. Must know how to operate this machine. Write Calhoun Flooring Mill, Inc., Rt. 4, Waukesha, Wis. 6822-263-31

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for two elderly persons. Inquire at 1617 Stephenson Ave. 6772-262-31

GIRL TO WORK for room and board. Light housework and child care. Can seek part time outside employment. Phone 173. 348-261-31

SALES LADY WANTED for established grocery route. Salary and commission. Must be free of domestic obligations. Apply at Delta Hotel. Ask for Fred Navarre. 7 to 8 p. m. 6791-262-31

NIGHT WAITRESS at Kallio's Cafe. 715 Ludington St. Apply in person only in evenings. C-263-31

RED BILL FOLD at Rustie Market Sunday afternoon. Children's money. Under Phone Bank River 359. Reward. 6763-261-31

LIGHT TAN short-haired dog. Has short legs and no tail. Answers to name "Skippy". Inquire Riverview Tavern. 6747-261-31

BLACK AND WHITE hunting dog. Wears collar with name of "Prince". Phone Gladstone 91722. 6778-262-31

Mark Trail

HEAVEN HELP US! CATHY'S IN TROUBLE!

I...I HOPE I CAN GET THIS MESSAGE TO THE COAST GUARD BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

MEANWHILE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS DUMB GREASY UP TO, BUT I'LL LOCK HIM IN THE GALLEY!

FOR TWO HOURS EASY EARSIES THE SMALL ROADS WEST OF DEAD HORSE...

IF WE DON'T SPOT THAT JEEP SOON, WE—HEY LOOK, FANCHITA! WAY OFF TO OUR LEFT! I'LL DROP LOWER...

ACCORDING TO OUR MAP WE'LL CROSS THE STATE LINE IN ABOUT JUDAS! WHAT'S THAT FOOL PILOT UP TO?

FOR GOLLY SAKES, STEP ON IT, DAWSON! TH' IDIOTS TRVIN TO KILL US!

NOW WHAT, EASY?

NOBODY LOOKS UP TO MIZZABLE LIL RUNTS LIKE US. THEY LOOKS DOWN ON US. THAR'S NO OTHER WAY TO LOOK IF THEY WANT'S TO SEE US AT ALL!!

NEITHER OF US COULD EVER HOPE TO GIG A BIG, BOOTIFUL GAL—SEPARATELY!!

TRUE?—AN NOW WE HAS DAISY MAE, TOGETHER!! TOMORROW SHE'LL BE OUR BRIDE!!

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TRUE?—AN NOW WE HAS DAISY MAE, TOGETHER!! TOMORROW SHE'LL BE OUR BRIDE!!

For Rent

FURNISHED, heated apartment, newly decorated. 1302 Lake Shore or Phone 2511, Gladstone. G1235-261-31

MIDDLE AGED LADY desires companion to share modern attractive apartment located on Ludington St. Rent free; simply share with food expense. Prefer lady who is employed. Give particulars. Write Box 6757, care of Daily Press. 6757-261-31

ROOMS WITH BATH. Phone 1018. 348-261-31

SLEEPING ROOM for lady. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. 6773-262-31

GARAGE. 1111 First Ave. S. Phone 2550. 6773-262-31

SLEEPING ROOM at 401 S. 9th St. Phone 191-R. 6784-262-31

FURNISHED HOUSE for couple on South side. Write Box 6755, care of Daily Press. 6755-262-31

THREE ROOMS and bath furnished. Also 2-car garage for sale. Inquire 224 N. 10th St. Phone 1577. 6796-262-31

Real Estate FIVE-ROOM modern home, furnished or unfurnished. For sale or rent. Party leaving town. 611 Wisconsin Ave., or Phone 9-3781, Gladstone. G1228-263-61

FOUR-ROOM MODERN new home at 1424 N. 20th St. Phone 2422. 6781-261-31

TWO-BEDROOM HOME with bath. 297 N. 15th St. 6783-260-11

HOUSE. Modern five rooms with furniture. \$8,000.00. 300 ft. West of Riverview. Inquire Sodergren's Store. 6771-262-31

2 1/2 ACRES. Close to Paper Mill. Call 7600-223. 6721-263-61

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with bath, full basement. Nice yard. Inquire 1016 Montana, Gladstone. G1241-263-31

CHICKEN FARM and two small houses. Five acres of land. All complete. A. W. Harris, 14 mile NW of Sylvan Point. 6820-263-41

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY—12 ga. shotgun, single barrel. Call 1575-W. 348-261-11

SCRAP IRON, batteries, metals and rags. Highest prices paid. Jack's Iron and Metal Co., 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2291. 6823-263-31

GOOD USED CORNET. Phone Gladstone 94271. 6799-261-31

WANTED—Norway pine cones at highest prices. Earl Sarash, 1215 Superior, Gladstone. G1239-262-31

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. 6777-262-1mo.

Personal WANTED—\$3,000 loan on real estate in Escanaba. Value, \$5,000. At 6% on straight mortgage for three years. Write Box 6806, care of Daily Press. 6806-263-61

WILL INVEST MONEY on modern Escanaba real estate improvements. Write Box 6756, care of Daily Press. 6756-263-31

WANT U. S. GOVT JOB? Start high \$3,863.31 week. Secure positions. Many openings expected. Quality NOW. FREE 4-page book. Lists jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write Box 8890, care of Press. 6800-Sept. 20-27-Oct. 4-11

Legals NOTICE OF TESTING CATTLE FOR BANG'S DISEASE To the Residents of Delta County: You are hereby notified that testing and testing of the cattle of Delta County for Bang's disease will begin on or about the second day of October, 1950.

Your New Social Security

By CARL L. JOHNSON
(Manager of the Escanaba social security office)

A farmer came into the Escanaba Social Security office the other day and said: "I've heard that the new social security law covers farmers. I operate a farm in Delta county."

Well, some farm people will come under social security on January first—but not farm operators. They will continue to be excluded because farm self-employment is not covered under the amended Social Security Act. Hired farm workers, however, will come under social security the first of the year, if they earn \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter and are regularly employed by one farm operator.

If I were addressing you in a hall, at this point, there would be a number of raised hands. First, you'd want to know what is meant by a regularly employed farm worker. Well, under the new social security law, in general, he is a person employed by one farm operator on a full-time basis for a period of several months. Now to answer the second question I know you would ask. A calendar quarter is a three-month period beginning on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

But back to the subject of a regularly employed farm worker. Let's take a typical example. We'll call such a farm worker Ed Smith. He is employed by Howard Jones. Ed has heard about the new social security too. He has a wife and children, and he's looking forward to January, when he can start building toward old-age and survivors insurance. Fortunately for Ed, he is in a position to do just that. He will be working continuously for Jones during the calendar quarter beginning this October. During that time, he will be

establishing what is known as a "service relationship" with Mr. Jones. It will indicate that he wants to work continuously for this one farm operator and that Jones wants him as a regular employee.

Now let's look forward to January first. That's the date when regular farm work begins to count toward social security insurance. Ed will be qualified. However, he must work for Jones on a full-time basis for at least 60 days in the calendar quarter beginning on January first. Moreover, he must earn not less than \$50 in cash wages for his work on those 60 or more days. As long as he continues to do this much work for Jones in each calendar quarter, and earns \$50 or more in cash wages for his work in that quarter, his earnings will be credited toward old-age and survivors insurance.

But suppose in the calendar quarter beginning April 1, or the one beginning July 1, or in any calendar quarter after that, Ed doesn't work as much as 60 days for Jones, although he was paid \$50 or more cash wages for that period. He will be credited toward social security insurance for that quarter but not for the one to follow, regardless of days of work and amount of cash wages. That less-than-60-days of work broke his continuous employment relationship with Mr. Jones. Ed must start all over again.

What this all means is that a farm worker, to have his cash wages count toward old-age and survivors insurance, must: first, work continuously through a calendar quarter to establish a service relationship, then be continuously employed by the same farm operator, and earn not less than \$50 cash wages for 60 or more days of work in each consecutive calendar quarter.

In my next article I shall describe the kinds of work that are classed as farm work under the amended social security law.

To make a white sauce a beautiful pale yellow color, add a very little turmeric. This is good with seafood or vegetables.

BATTLE CREEK LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

"Before taking Renel my legs were so weak they wouldn't hold me up, and my doctor told me that I was too heavy," writes Elma Anderson, 133 Wildwood Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. "Renel Concentrate has helped me wonderfully. I used to weigh 186 lbs. Now I weigh 139 lbs. and am still going down. Before taking Renel I went to my doctor twice a week, and now only every other week. He says I am doing fine. My thanks to Renel."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of

liquid Renel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on genuine Renel.

For Fall

From **The Fair STORE**

Sharkskin at its best in new rustic colors for fall



TRANS-WORLD COAT

With zip-in lining

The Trans-World is one of the most ingenious coats ever devised. In short, it's a well-styled top coat that can be converted into a warm winter coat in a twinkling. Just zip in the warm wool lining and let the blizzards blow. The Fair Store has Trans-World coats in your choice of handsome, long wearing gabardines.

\$69

\$79

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

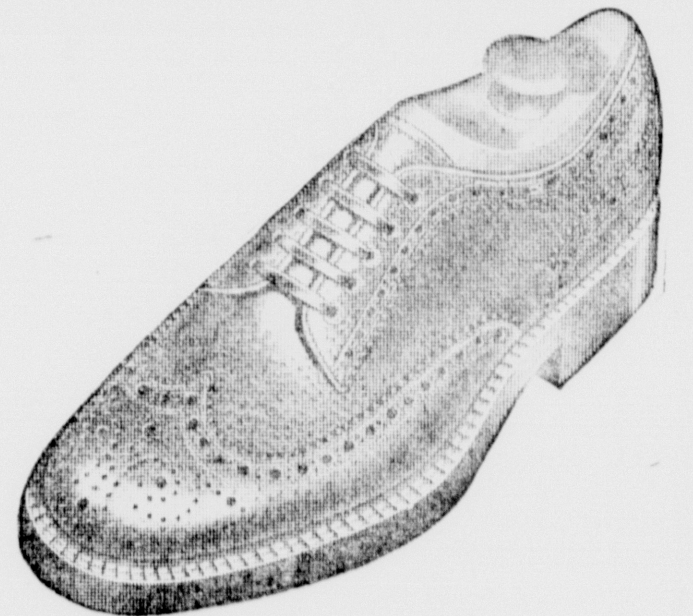
RUGGED... SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES

Crosby Square has again succeeded in combining Martin's Imported Scotch Grain with tasty styling for your stormy weather walking pleasure. The rugged long wearing qualities of this gleaming grain have been employed to enrich the appearance of handsome patterns. Winter weight soles assure miles of comfortable wear.



\$14.95

Others \$10.95 - \$14.95



ARROW "DART"

With the Collar that won't wrinkle... won't wilt.

Yes, sir! You name it—and we have it! 11 collar sizes, 8 different sleeve lengths! A complete selection in the popular Arrow Dart—wonderful white shirt with non-wilt collar that stays neat all day long! Like all Arrow shirts—Sanitized-labeled. Mitto cut with easy tapering from shoulder to waistline.

\$3.65

Other White Shirts \$2.95 - \$4.50



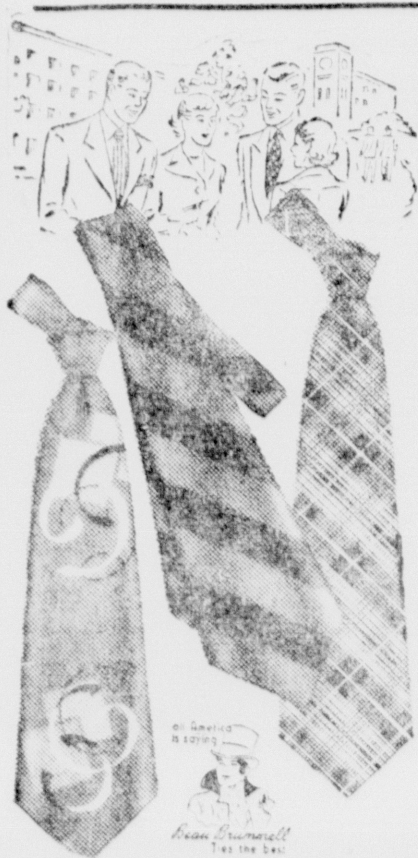
The Way to Distinction

KNOX HATS

Whichever style you choose, you win! In quality... in style... each can make you look better, feel better... once we custom-fit your personality. We have your preferred Fall color... your correct head-oval.

\$10

Other Hats \$5—\$7.50



For Town, Country Or Campus

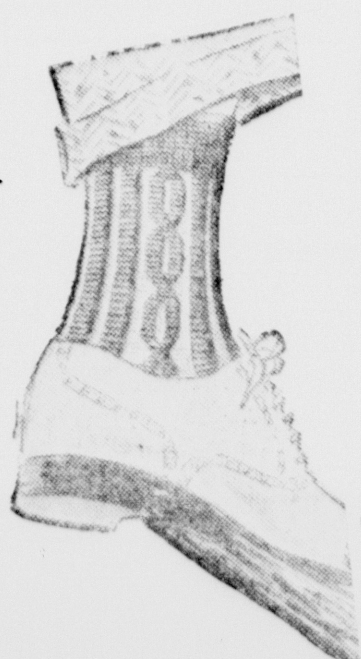


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Fall Fashions



The zest, the variety, the spice and elegance in our American way of life is yours in Fashion for Fall '50! Yours to have and wear . . . in the sophistication of the sheath silhouette, dramatically accented with rich velvet, draperies and buttons that flow to the side . . . in the scintillating colors of the many Scotch plaids . . . in the informality of separates, coats with a casual air, Fedora hats . . . in the excitement of textured fabrics that can be reversed. This is the mood of Fall Fashions—and they are meant for YOU!

Victoria's Bad Mood Bothers Irene Dunne

By SYDNEY MURKIN
AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—Irene Dunne said she was in a bad mood.

"But it's not really I," she explained. "It's Queen Victoria."

She held out her script for "The Mudlark," a 20th Century-Fox film in production here.

"The queen is in a nasty mood at this point," she added, marking a paragraph with her finger.

The Hollywood star has been working hard on this role, conscious of the bitter criticism here of the assignment of an American actress to the part of England's great queen.

In an interview, she told of her research into Victoria's character, personality and habits.

She was proudest of the fact that a stagehand announced in a booming cockney voice after the first day's shooting:

"Blimey, what's all the shouting about? Miss Dunne does this part better than any of our English actresses could."

Miss Dunne assumed a martyred tone as she told of her make-up for the role. She plays Victoria in her late 50s and the queen was not exactly sylph-like.

Dressing in her heavily padded costume and making up her face into a pugy likeness of Victoria takes two hours each day, even with the aid of two make-up men.

"And I can't eat a decent lunch," she said, "because chewing would ruin my face. Imagine. I have to cut strawberries into little pieces."

Most difficult part of Miss Dunne's role was trying to match Victoria's voice, she said, because most authorities differ on that subject.

"Some people said she spoke in a guttural voice, with a slight German accent because of her marriage to a German prince," Miss Dunne related.

"Others said she had a loud, booming voice that used to scare children."

"Obviously, I couldn't do that. It might scare children in the movie audience."

Word of Miss Dunne's difficulty somehow found its way to one of Queen Victoria's great favorites and intimates—the present Queen Mother.

Queen Mary, through her lady-in-waiting, sent word that her husband's grandmother, Queen Victoria, had one of the loveliest voices she ever heard.

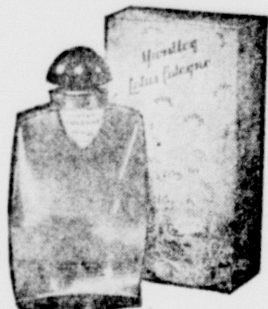
"I'm taking her word for it,"



IRENE DUNNE

Miss Dunne said, "That's the way I'm playing it."

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GUST ASP

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Furred Flattery: Polished Pelts in New Designs

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Spring's "little" furs pack a lot of style news in a minimum of space. Jackets tell a short but dramatic story. Some toppers cut off at the ribs. Others lengthen out to the hips. Styling is casual and sporty.

Design cues for some come from the hunter's belted norfolk jacket, which has roomy patch pockets and vertical box-pleated bands over each shoulder for freedom of movement. When translated in fur for city wear, the box-pleating is deleted but the bands remain, and a wide fur belt is threaded through and buckled in front.

Brief, hug-me-tight jackets with tiny turned-up collars owe their new look to huge bat wing sleeves that ripple out from deep armholes and are caught tightly at the wrist.

Capes are enjoying a heyday in fur as well as in fabric fashions. Full flowing cape backs give a new silhouette to the popular stole which has straight panels in front. In some, slit pockets are concealed in the ends of the



Three new fur silhouettes are pictured. The norfolk jacket (left) duplicates in pearl gray broadtail the sporty styling of a hunter's jacket. Black mink makes the dramatic bat-wing jacket (center)

with its deep armholes and wing-like sleeves. Silver-toned mink is worked into the cape stole (right) which combines stole panels in front with a flowing cape back.

panels. Other versions of the cape and tiny mantles that are little larger than a collar to add luxury to the neckline of a spring coat.

Fur colors, thanks to the dyer's art, are evenly divided between light and dark. Mink, for example, shows up dark and handsome dyed black or looks soft and fragile in the silver blue shades.

Select Hose to Match Costume

Key your stockings to the color of your costume, this Fall. For a charcoal grey flannel suit, choose mist grey stockings for a line of uniform tone, or bluish pink for added interest drawn to your legs.

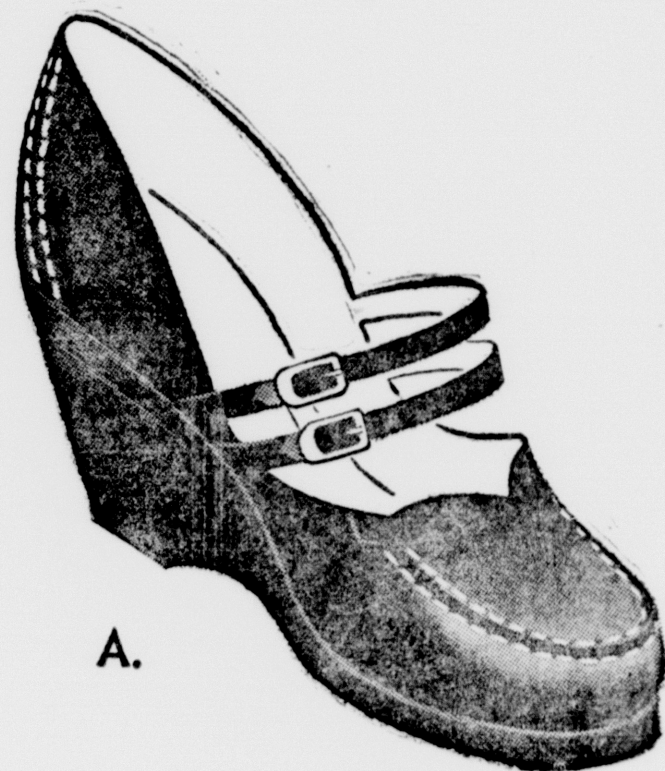
The spicy gold, rusts and browns are emphasized with ginger, softened by beige, and "cooled" by skin tones. Plum and grape blend with rosy cast stockings, acquire below-hem interest with greyed stockings.

Red intensifies with pink cast stockings, and is given striking contrast by beige. Black, this season a color, not a "safe" neutral, takes on the undertone of the stocking.

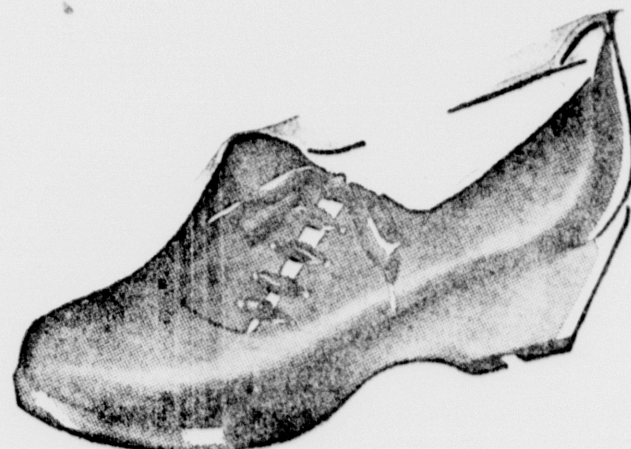
When you wear the popular multi-colored plaids, gear your stocking choice to the color of your shoes and handbag. The right color stocking lends a subtle finish to your carefully planned costume.

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Sheath Dress Now Is Basic

The basic dress of Fall '50 is a composite of the season's most prophetic yet flattering lines. It is a wrapped sheath dress, buttoned to one side with a deep U-scooped neckline. A one dress wonder, the basic varies its appearance with the addition of accessories.

For an effective variation of the basic dress, fill the U-neck with a "full dress" pique bib. Or add the gleam of burnished calf in a wide contour belt plus a palm-sized clutch handbag. Try a plaid wool cape collar or plaid taffeta bib, plus a plaid flower at the cuff. Affect "next to real" pony or moleskin around the waist or a tiny jacket of pin-curl wool that looks like lamb.

The basic dress allows anyone to play stylist, naturally and smartly. Aside from the classic black crepe, it can also be selected in rust wool crepe, grey flannel, oatmeal tweed and plum wool jersey versions.

If you want to add fresh or canned tomatoes to scrambled eggs, crumble some bread into the tomatoes to absorb the juice before adding the eggs.



UNIFORM SUIT . . . Pet suit of the juniors, done in red and navy tweed with lapis blue velvet collar.



Important style points in fall dress collections are seen in these designs. The jersey dress in curly yellow (above) by Brigrance has black velvet trim.



Talking points in this red wool jersey dress (center) are beaded pocket and side panel. Beige chiffon wool makes a coat dress (above) by Eisenberg.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — These are some of the things to watch for in wool daytime dresses for fall: little touches of velvet, a great deal of chiffon wool and wool jersey, generous pleating and tucking, sloped shoulders, and everywhere, the slim look.

Wherever fullness is used, which is often, it is made to look slim through panels, pleats or draping.

Red, from ruby to flame, is important in all fall dress collections. The orange tones are stressed, as are the soft blues, purple, violet, the spice tones and pumpkin, brown and charcoal.

A worsted jersey dress in curly yellow is given a dressed-up look by Brigrance. This dress has sloping shoulders, narrow cuffs and neckline shirred and banded with black velvet. The skirt, which achieves fullness through unpressed pleats, appears slim when not in motion.

Beige chiffon wool fashions a one-piece coat dress with all-over tucked bodice and club collar in an Eisenberg design. Below-the-elbow sleeves are deeply cuffed. Nubby bronze buttons dot the front closing. Unpressed pleats appear in the skirt.

Red wool jersey, high-necked and dolman-sleeved, is made dressy through the use of a pocket beaded heavily in black. The narrow skirt in this Martini design is made unexpectedly full by a sweeping side panel gathered into the pocket.

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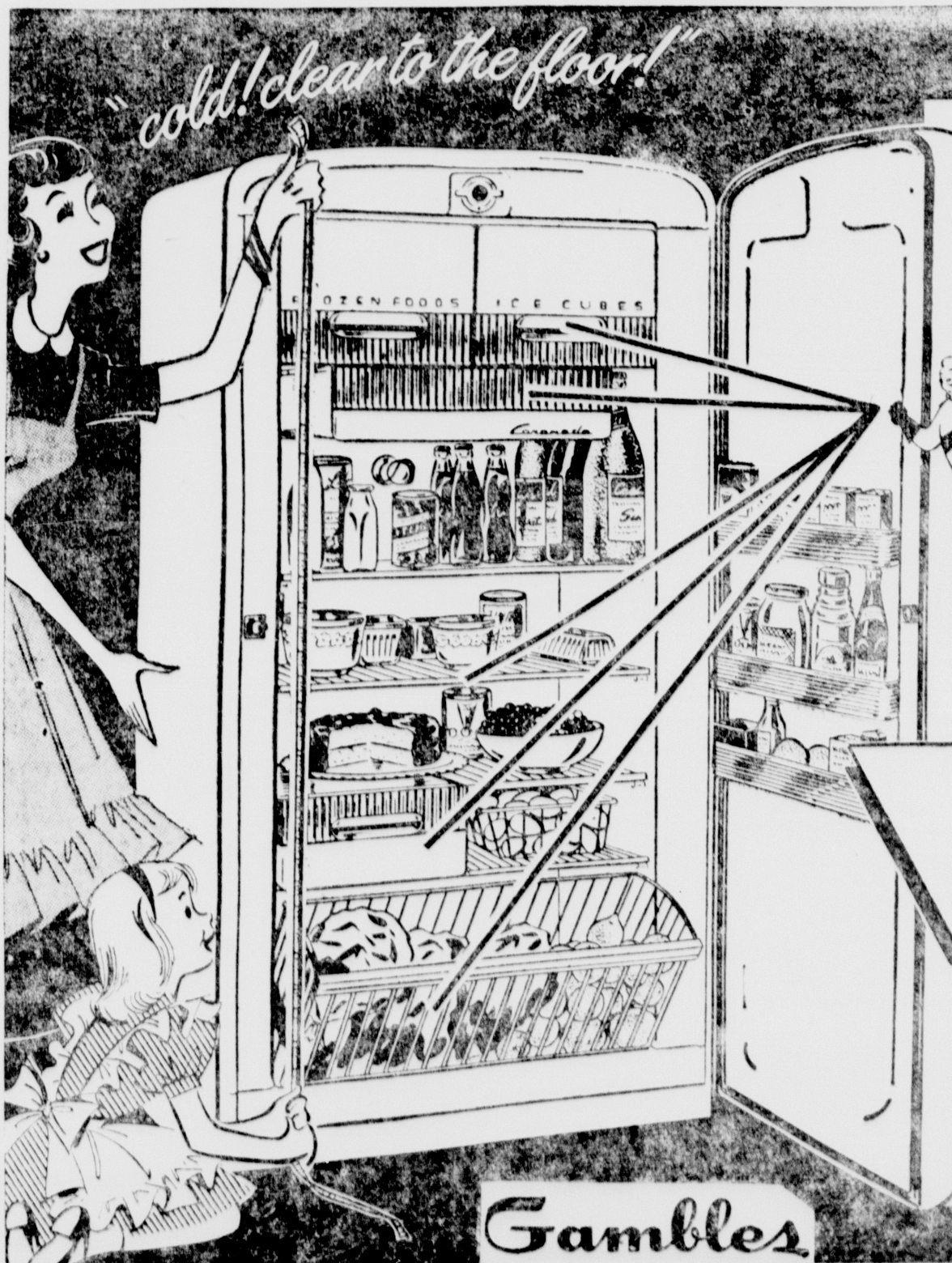
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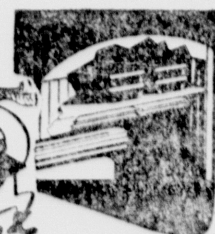
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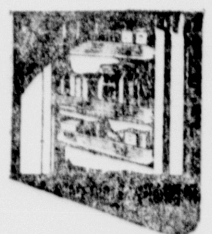
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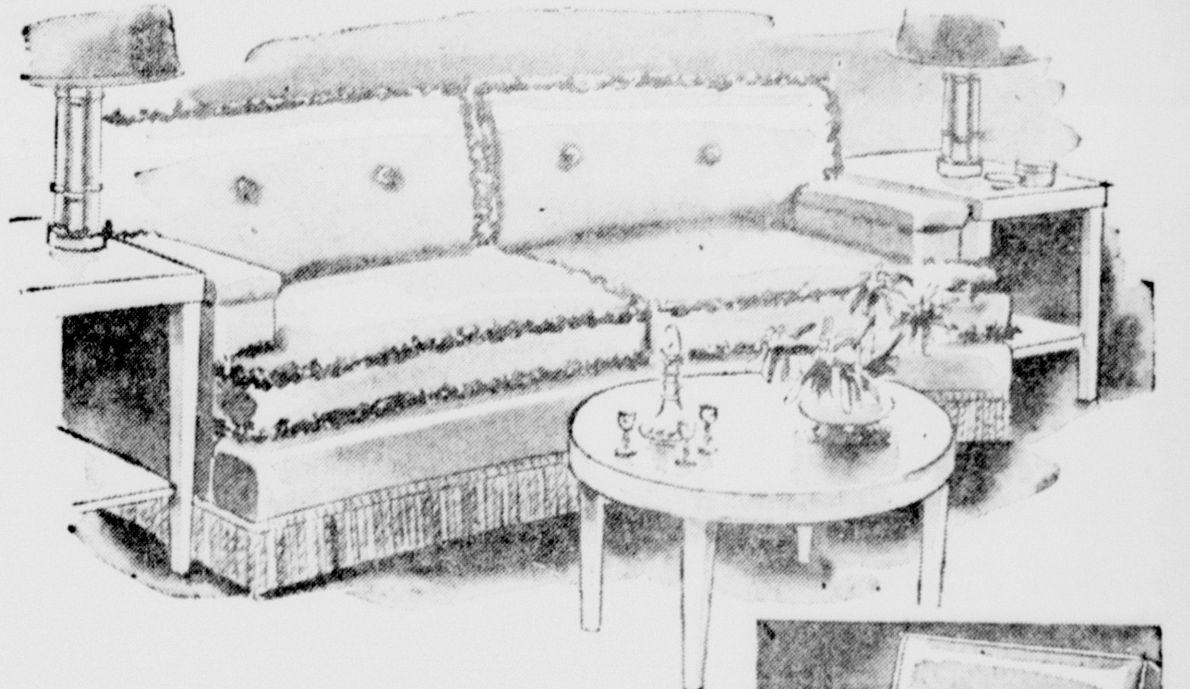
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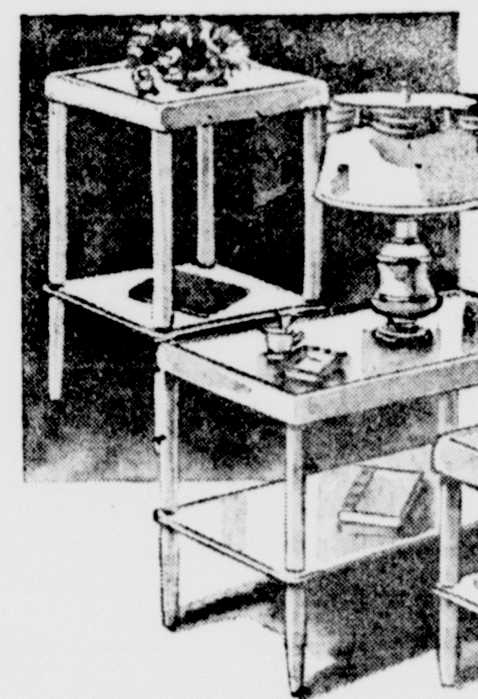
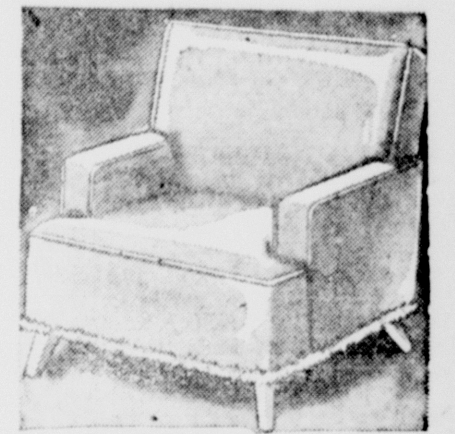
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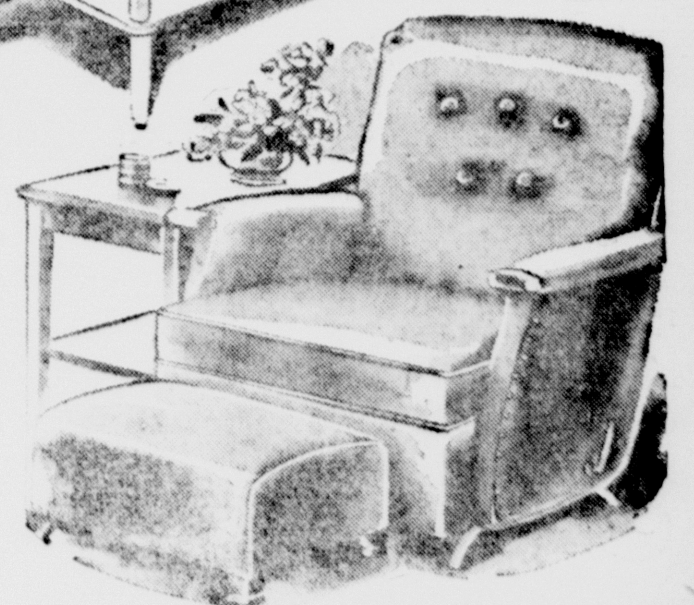
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Autumn's Suits Mold Femininity



Suits will be feminine this fall, with longer torso, arched hipline and pinched-in waist. A slim gray flannel suit (left) from Philip Mangone has notched collar, longer torso, and wrap-around skirt with back panel. The rounded hipline and narrow skirt are displayed in a gray wool gabardine suit (center) by Paul Parnes. Revers and cuffs are charcoal velvet; strap closings are studded with rhinestones. The tiny waist and curved hipline appear again in a soft wool blue suit (right) designed by Martini. The suit has pocket flaps trimmed in blue mole and is worn with a blue mole stole.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Autumn's suits are molded to the feminine figure.

The waist is nipped and the hipline is rounded. This rounded effect is achieved by padding and by unusual, shaped pockets. Skirts are very slim and are shorter than last year's. Most of them measure 14 inches from the floor.

While the waist is sharply defined, waistlines generally are longer than they were last fall. Bloused or belted jackets often have belts which dip at the back.

The horseshoe - neck jacket, which has a place of importance, also serves to point up the longer torso. Here, the buttons frequently start at the waist since the collar curves down to the waistline.

Tweed and flannel both are prominent in fall suit collections, with the tweed trend extending even to accessories. Color is strong for deep violet and plum, for charcoal gray and for the spice tones: curry, ginger, mace and cinnamon. Brown is coming back, typified by the new "oxford brown," which is a dark heather brown.

Smoke silver - gray flannel is fashioned by Philip Mangone into a slim suit which gains tuxedo lines through its notched collar. This suit has its own costume blouse of two-toned silver-gray silk, with a matching lining for the jacket. The skirt is wrap-around, closing with a wide panel at the back.

The rounded hipline is apparent in a gray wool gabardine suit by designer Paul Parnes. The waist

is minute and the slick, straight skirt is offset by a walking pleat in the back. Charcoal velvet revers and cuffs pick up the gray of the suit and complement the rhinestone - studded horizontal strap closings.

The tiny waist and new hipline appears again in a mole-trimmed wool suit from Martini. Both suit and fur are a soft blue, with the fur topping pocket flaps which are designed to aid in curving the hipline. The waistline is pointed up by a flaring peplum. The jacket has a wide, notched collar and the skirt has narrow lines.

One Dress Can Go Everywhere

The key dress in your wardrobe fits well, looks well and goes well during a morning of shopping, an afternoon of luncheon and bridge and for dinner at the club or home of a friend.

What's more this dress, to really prove its value holds its good looks and wearability through 3 seasons of the year and remains style-worthy for 2 years at the very least.

You might select your all-day dress in black, celebrated as a color for this Fall and Winter, it is easily accessorized and a complimentary tone for every hour of the day. Faille, silk crepe or tissue-weight wool are wise fabric choices, for they are all comfortable Autumn, Winter and Spring.

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Vibrant Colors Spark Fashions Of New Season

Promising to enliven nature's vibrant shades this Fall of 1950 are Ma'am Fashion's own new color schemes.

Tones are live and warm and range from fabric depth enhancing cedar to plum. They include too the excitement of plaids from designs exaggerated in size to immaculately interpreted miniatures.

Dior Pink, an orange pink shade lightly browned, offers a worthy challenge to orange, pink and brown accessories. It can be seen to advantage in a plaid covered with small grey crossbars. It appears again in oatmeal tweeds and on the sunny side of

reversible coatings.

Strong Yellows

And carrying Dior Pink to an even more brilliant pitch are the strong yellows and pure oranges.

Grey has a new role and a new vigor for Fall. It is seen behind lively plaids, and as the third color where three colors are shown in a design. Most expressive of grey in the new season's color plan is when it is covered with overplaids of spicy red and yellow; seeded with specks of green; darkened to an off-black.

Black and white, a Summer hit, endures for Fall. Look for a black screen over white, and a pronounced black and white herringbone.

Pink and Grape

A new interesting twosome is pink wine with Tokay grape. A Fall costume in this color combination can be effortlessly assembled

from hat to shoes through the co-operation of several fabric, apparel and accessory manufacturers.

Stirring are the stained glass colors spirited straight from a cathedral rose window. Reds, blues, greens of undiluted strength are marked with heavy black lines.

There's a move toward introducing two closely related tones in the same fabric. Outstanding examples are a blue and teal mix; a golden field studded with brown and several subtle greys.

Looming large on the Fall fashion pattern horizon are plaids. Some plaids are barely larger than openings in a strainer. Others are large and dramatic. Often they face one side of reversible woollens.

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Joan Miller



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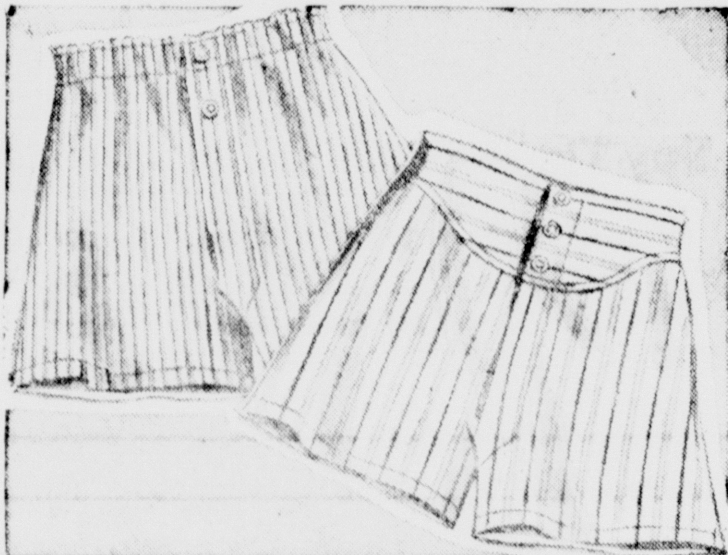
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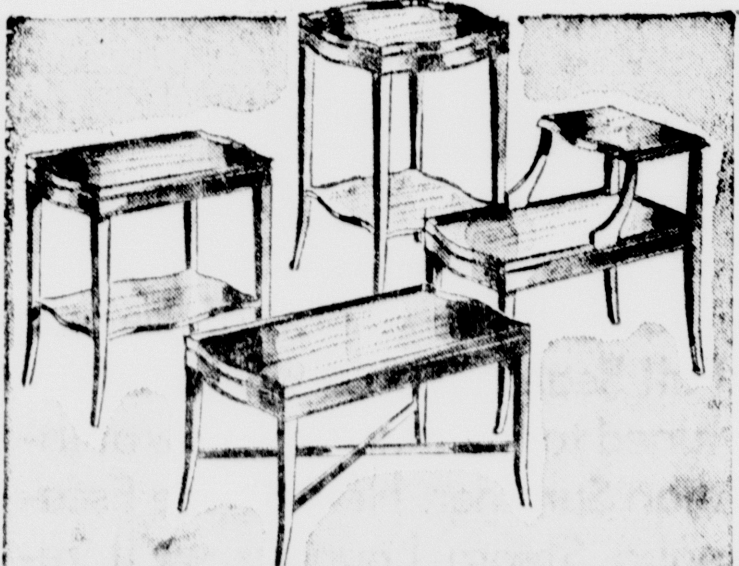


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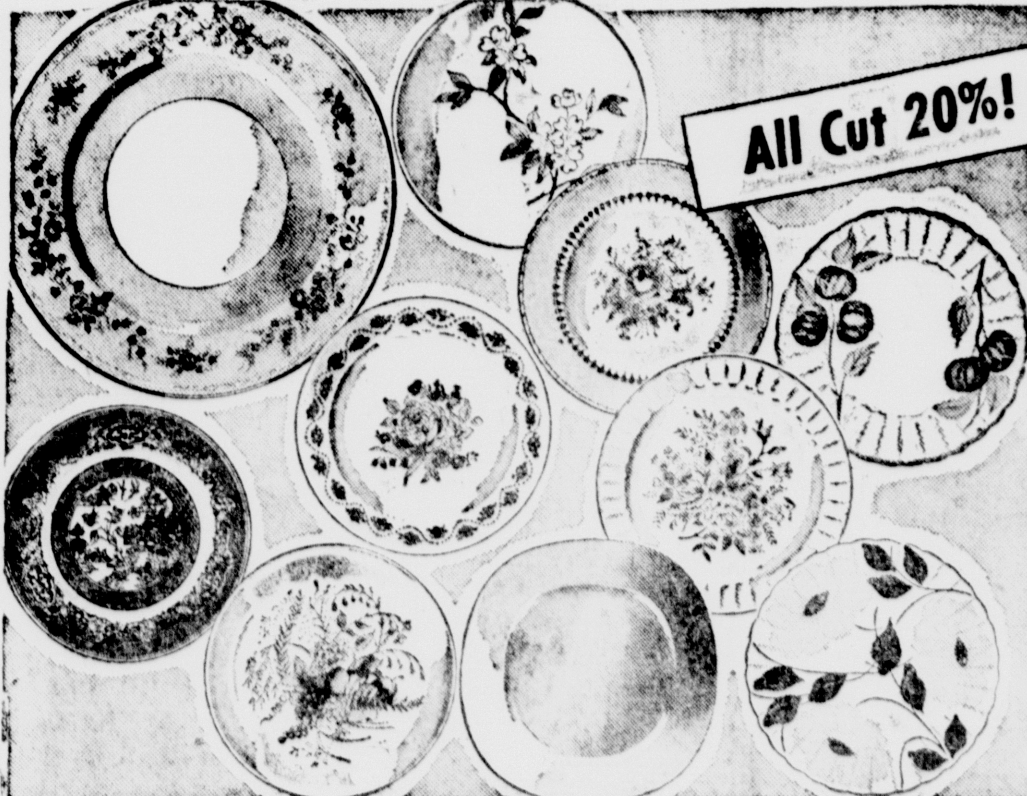


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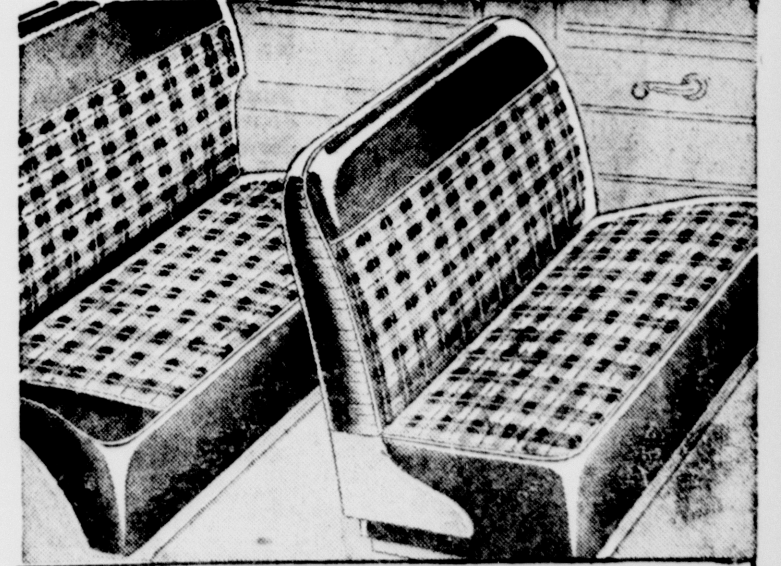
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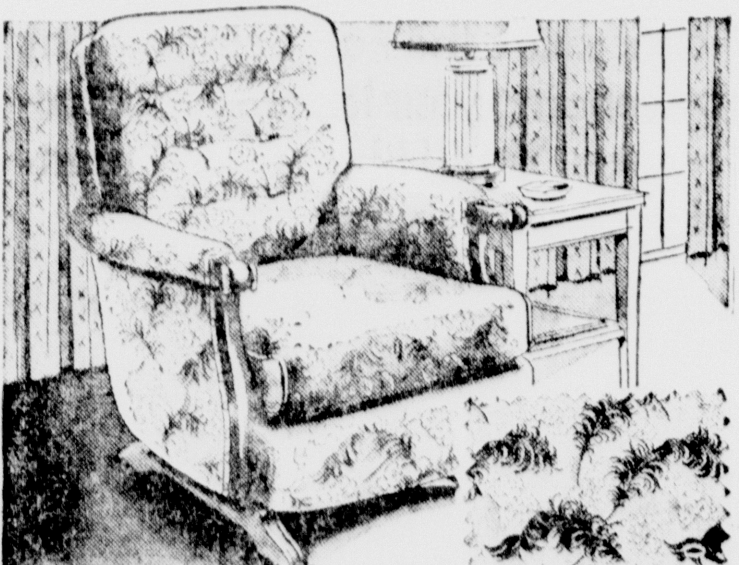


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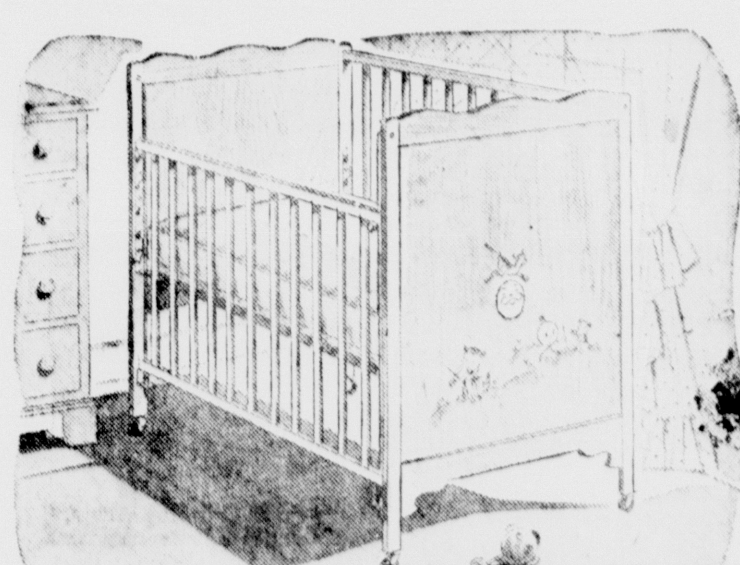


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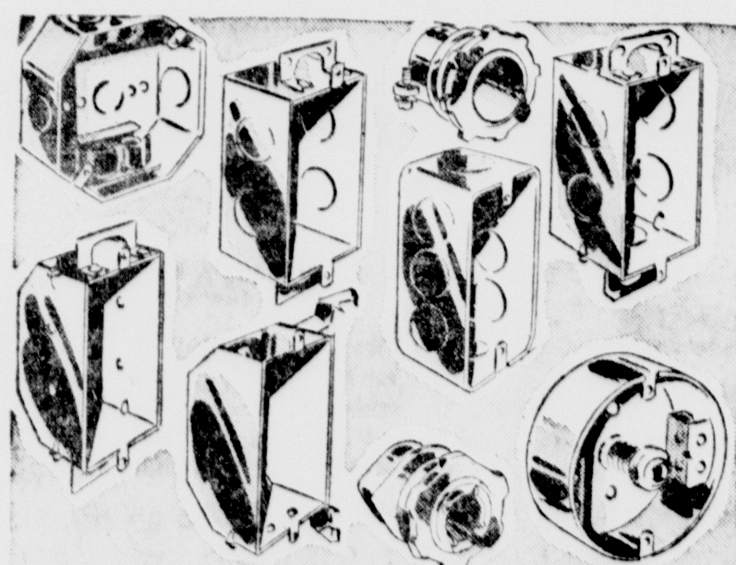


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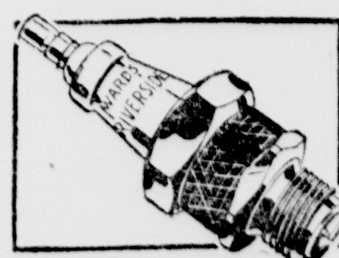
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Paris Prefers Bulky Coats And Slim Dresses

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Writer

PARIS—(NEA)—The basic day-time silhouette for winter, as revealed by the 1950-51 fashion collections here, will stress sloping, rounded shoulders.

The waistline will remain small and the hips natural, but the stomach will be flattened and well under control. Skirt lengths vary with the individual and may be from 12 to 15 inches from the ground.

The sheath theme predominates throughout daytime collections. Treatment varies in different collections but there is often the suggestion of drapery through the bodice.

Alwyn favors a fan-pleated side panel, while Balmain likes godets at the back of the knees. Desses features single, double, and triple tunic effects and Jacques Fath shows the knee-length, hobble skirt which can be released a few inches at the hem by a row of buttons.

Coats are bulky in the extreme. The feeling of width is developed through use of thick-piled "teddy-bear" and "poodle" fabrics.

Side Width Detail

Schiaparelli, Molyneux and Lavin place width at the side of their coats, leaving front and back flat. Balenciaga sets in enormous sleeves in addition.

The fur-lined coat is back in favor. The lining may be bright green, red or blue lamb, or it may be mink, broadtail, squirrel, ermine or fox. The fur depends upon the degree of formality achieved by the coat.

Suits have perfectly plain or slim wrap-around skirts with a fitted jacket. Basques vary in length and are fluted or fitted. Dior stiffens them to stand away from the figure.

Emphasis is placed on pockets: kangaroo, papoose, patch or flap. Schiaparelli puts pockets under the arm, on coats as well as jackets. Fur is used to trim collars, cuffs, and to edge the basques, particularly on the new "street velvet" models.

Lame is the news for dinner and theater wear, in designs of outstanding simplicity. The outside muff in luxury pelts is worn with these suits and seen for daytime formal wear, too. Long stoles, in fur or velvet, alternate with these muffs.

Pencil - Slim

Evening gowns are luxurious and designed with skirts billowing or pencil-slim. The shorter

Vari-Length In French Fashions



These are Paris predictions of fashions for the winter of 1950-51. Luxurious silver lame jersey (left) makes an elegant late-day dress designed by Pierre Balmain. Schiaparelli expresses the ballet theme in a sapphire blue slipper satin evening gown (left center) worn over a stiffened net underskirt. A town suit in lead grey wool (right center) by Schiaparelli places width on the hips. Collar and bonnet

are in grey astrakhan; bonnet has chin drapery in coral crepe. From designer Pierre Balmain comes a lavishly embroidered white lace evening gown. Rose faille swatches one side of the strapless bodice and continues in a draped panel effect down one side of the gown. Heavily embroidered bonnet, studded in diamonds, is trimmed with trailing pink paradise feathers.

ballet skirt is a favorite, too. The season's designs often take their inspiration from Persian and Oriental art. Fabrics may be chiffon, tulle, lace over gleaming satin or lame, velvet, plain or brocaded satins. The cut of some of the evening gowns is reminiscent of the fashions of the 1930's.

Though black is almost supreme as a color in all collections, gray is a color lead for daytime, followed by autumn browns, greens, and russet reds. Gold is strong and so is purple, in shades which include parma, violet and pansy.

Use Anything For A Bookmark

JOHNSON CITY, Penna.—(P)—Do you use a piece of bread for a bookmark, or a comb or a pair of scissors? Maybe you don't but some people do, because these are among the things librarians at the Mayne Williams Library here have found in books.

Other customers have used pencils, bobby pins, nail files, powder puffs, baby mittens and letters. There are lots of letters, especially those with "please remit" written on them.

Lipstick Trio Is Beauty Aid

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Girls who can't decide which of the new fall shades of lipstick will best complement their wardrobes may solve their problem with lipstick triplets.

One of the season's new trios offers one light, one bright and one in a clear, true red. Each is encased in a colorful plaid of green, red or blue which mates well with the Scotch tartans fashion is favoring this year.

The lipsticks are housed in a clear plastic case which allows visibility for hurried selection, and which serves as a carrying kit for those who scorn purses on the campus.

With these three, frequent renewal of that all-important touch of red becomes a pleasure as well as a beauty duty.

Peter Henle, who lived in Nuremberg, Germany, invented the first watch about 1500.



A trio of plaid-encased lipsticks mate with college girl's campus tartans, complement colors in her wardrobe.

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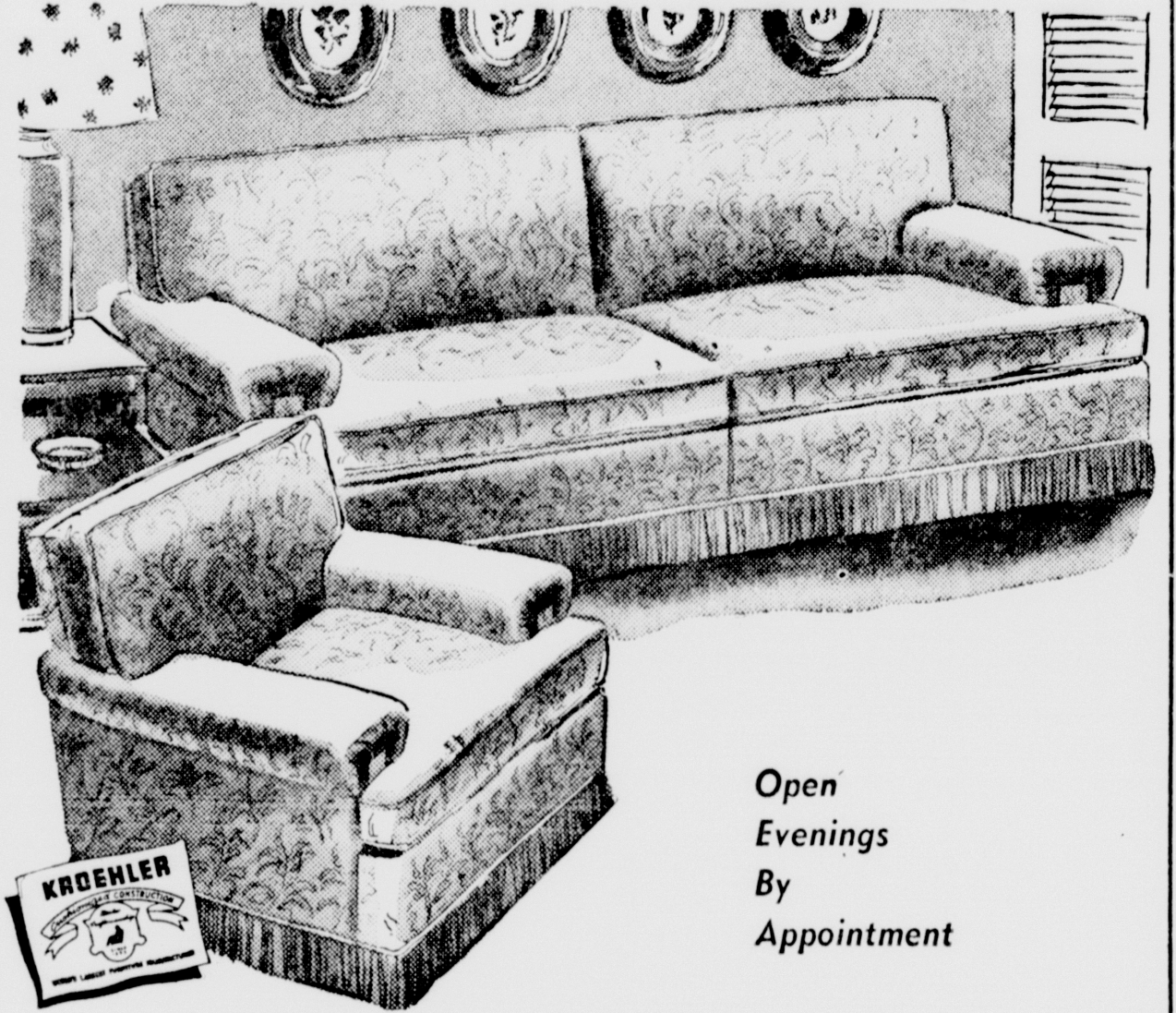
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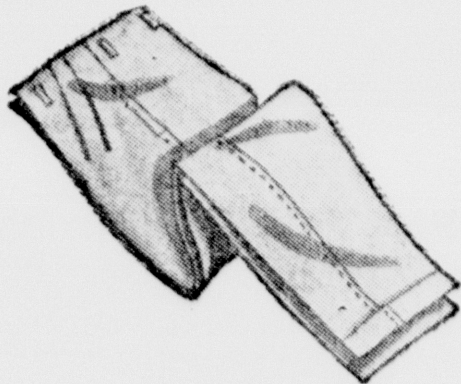
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Millinery for every mood and every woman characterizes hats from autumn collections. Variety is wide, making the choice individual. A dramatic black satin-and-velvet bicorné (upper left) by Eric Bragaard flashes a small jeweled square as its only trim. Laddie Northridge does a helmet hat in cognac and white wool jersey (upper center) with attached snood. A blue satin late-day hat (upper right) by the same designer has cuff embellished with gold braid and coral beads, is worn with matching

ing gilet. A Watteau bicorné with upturned black velvet brim (lower left) is from Laddie Northridge. Black jet dots the rose satin crown. Eric Bragaard's red velvet toreador hat (lower center) edged with black silk ball fringe is influenced by a Goya painting. Small pie crust cloche (lower right) by Laddie Northridge has head hugging crown sparkling with clusters of amber beads circling jeweled centers

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Millinery could not conceivably be termed mad this fall. Instead, hats are pure flattery. They are, fortunately, not trimmed by carrots, miniature Eiffel Towers or bird cages. They are pretty, wearable, and they have infinite variety: small, medium or large, with all shadings of design interpretation.

The drama inherent in Eric Bragaard's black satin-and-velvet bicorné typifies the big hat for the season. It's a hat to be stared at, but it's also a hat which flatters. The only trim it needs, it has: a small, jeweled square.

A helmet hat in cognac and white wool jersey, by Laddie Northridge, is downright practical.

It has a snood which ties under the chin. The designer actually intends that this snood shall keep the wearer warm on cold and blustery days.

For late-day wear, a blue satin hat by Laddie Northridge has a really commanding elegance. It fits the crown of the head snugly and has a cuff trimmed with gold braid and coral beads. It's worn with a matching gilet.

Another late-day hat, by this same designer, is a real charmer. A Watteau bicorné with upturned velvet brim, its rose satin crown shines with half-circlets of black jet.

The Spanish mood is seen in Eric Bragaard's red velvet toreador hat edged with black silk ball fringe. The designer borrowed

Novelty Knits Liven Dresses

The knitted dress, a favorite for every hour of the day, is refreshingly new this Fall in a variety

the inspiration for this hat from a dancer in a Goya painting.

A pie crust cloche, designed by Laddie Northridge, represents the small hat which has finally come into its own. Its significance is in both design and trim, since these are departments where the small hat once was neglected. The crown of this hat hugs the head and sparkles with clusters of amber beads which encircle jeweled centers.

of novelty knit fabrics and stitchings. Fabric patterns and unusual trimmings also add appealing accents.

Plaids, stripes, checks and tweedy knitted fabrics plus a galaxy of pick-up accents like braid, crocheted silk ribbon, velvet and metallic nylon thread are only a few of the new innovations enlivening knitted fashions.

Slim-skirted, battle-jacketed dresses are predicted to be top fashion. Other interesting new fashion developments are "separates" which may include a knitted weskit with a knitted suit or a detachable collar and peplum on a dress. Dolman sleeves that lend a softening influence to heretofore severely tailored knitted garments, are also new for Fall '50.

Velvet Stars as Fabric of Season

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The soft touch of velvet in autumn fashions makes any woman seem prettier.

Velvet appears in daytime shoes, in stoles, in gloves, in coats, suits, dresses, hats, scarves, vests and handbags. It even shows up, somewhat incredibly, in lingerie.

A short dinner dress in dahlia red velvet (left) by designer Raymond Marinelli, has a very full skirt with petal-like, uneven hemline.

Diamond-patterned openwork is used for the wide, graceful boat neck. The same openwork forms a part of the very brief sleeves.

The tiny waist is cinched by a narrow belt of the velvet.

Black velvet fashions a theater suit (right) which, minus jacket, can be worn as a dinner dress.

The sheath dress of this Eisenberg design is narrow in line and strapless, with a waist nipped in by a belt of the self-fabric.

The jacket has widely-cuffed three-quarter sleeves and deep lapels.

Dog bones have been found in Ohio Indian mounds.



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This trim trio, featured in Harper's Bazaar, is Valentines' version of what the well-dressed foot will wear with bright street togs this Fall.

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VALENTINES' own Accessorized Styling picks up in footwear what's fashion news in accessories. Valentines gives mid-height heels a very dressy look, keyed to Fall's soft lines in hats, blouses, furs. Young styles, on the wonderful Levelast that KEEPS your foot young! You'll find Valentines in great variety, all heel heights, all fashion leathers and colors, in our Fall Collection.

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Rayon Suits Now Go Into Fall

Handsome rayon suits, fully lined and smartly styled, are being sold for Fall and Winter this year. The worsted-type suits which proved to be such a fashionable and comfortable investment for Spring and Summer are being made in heavier and warmer weights to carry through the rest of the year.

One of the most gratifying features about these budget-priced rayon suits is that they are sufficiently warm for cold-weather wear without being bulky. The suitings are made from crimped rayon staple, a fabric development which permits the rayon fibers to be woven together in soft-firm fabrics which give plenty of warmth in crisp Fall weather, and under coats in the Winter. And, because they're made entirely of rayon, moths won't go near them.

Foremost rayon suit styles have crisp capes and capelets in all lengths from shoulder to wrist. They're a gay, youthful fashion, and look especially attractive in tiny black and white checks. The vestee suit is another new-looking style and it's most effective when done in coordinated fabrics, such as a blue and grey striped vestee with a solid blue skirt.



CAMPUS STANDBY . . . This classic three-piece outfit consists of gray flannel fly-front skirt, matching knit-rib trim cardigan and jersey blouse, designed by Frances Sider.



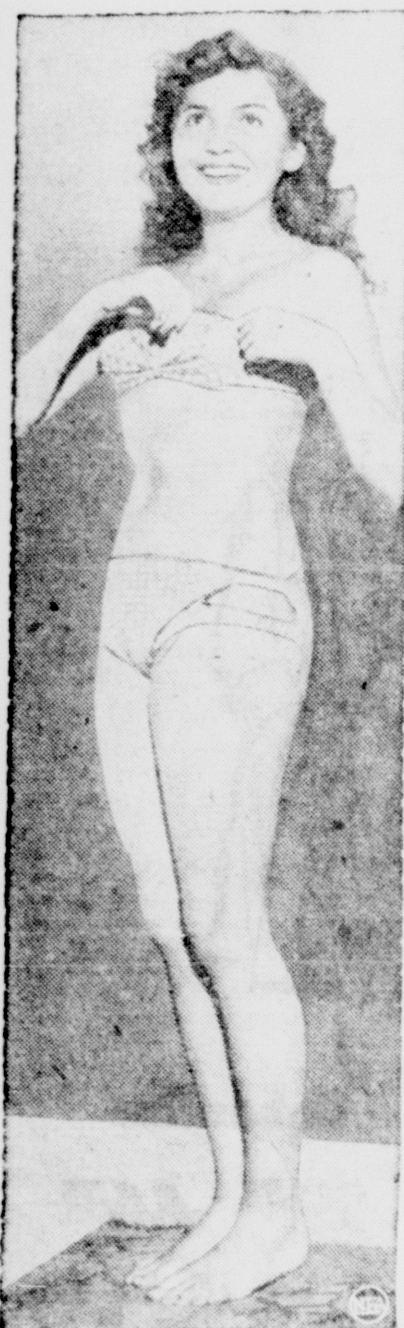
TARTAN TOUCH . . . The Scotch plaid wool skirt and matching beret team with a wool jersey blouse for a gay campus outfit, all items of which may be worn with other things.



DATE BAIT . . . Black velvet skirt with rhinestone buttons is worn here with low-cut matching velvet blouse for a short formal outfit, may team with sleeved blouses.



BIKE OUTFIT . . . Gray flannel pedal pushers are shown with matching weskit and plaid cotton shirt for sports wear. Substitute a skirt and it's a classroom costume.



Standing Back No Solution

By RUTH MILLETT

I've just been reading one of those question and answer pages on how to handle your child, written for a magazine by presumably an expert on child training. Anyhow, there's an impressive Ph. D. after the author's name.

Here's a sample question and answer: "What does one do when an angry child slams a door in one's face?"

Answer: "Stand back. Then do nothing until you have reason to believe that the child's anger has cooled off. Trying to reason with an angry person is like hitting your head against the proverbial stone wall. When the child is in a good mood, explain to him how dangerous doorslamming can be. Go so far as to give him a description of how a person can lose a finger from a slammed door. Several talks of this sort are generally enough to cure a door slammer. What got me about that answer was the command, "Stand back." In one phrase or another, that is what today's parents are constantly being told. Stand back. Wait. Don't try to force an issue. Realize the child is just going through a "stage"—and so on and on.

And along with all this "stand back and wait" advice—there is never any suggestion that children should be taught to respect grown-ups and parents because they are parents.

How About Johnny's Seat?

You don't, you notice, see anything in the answer quoted about Mama's making it clear to Johnny that she isn't going to stand for having a door slammed in her face—that it's something no parent ought to stand for and that if it ever happens again, it isn't Mama's finger that is likely to be

hurt but Johnny's seat.

Nope. Mama is told to stand back and when Johnny is his own sweet self again to try to convince him that door slamming can be dangerous.

If Johnny is half the little rebel he appears to be, he ought to have a ready answer to Mama's attempt to show him that if he slams a door in her face he might catch her finger.

The answer "Then, when I slam a door you'd better stand back."

Kansas City was known as the "gateway to the west" during the goldrush days and later.



SOMETHING VERY OLD — For the bride seeking something distinctly different, Parisian Jean Patou designed this medieval headdress. The unique cowl swatches the throat and hair in white net adorned with satin leaves.

Festive Gowns Are Every Length

Junior formalists this Autumn are gala interchangeable units and festive big-occasion "jobs".

For crystal chandelier evenings, there are floaty strapless gowns with skirts tiered like party cakes. And you draw the line where you like it: mid-calf, ankle or floor

length. The gowns are dreamed up in lace over satin, net, chiffon, and faille. Many come with fragile stoles and shawls.

The evening dress built on separates is often tube-slim and altered with aprons and overskirts. Here's where surprise fabrics mate like lame and brushed wool, plaid wool and mock fur, linen and wool jersey.

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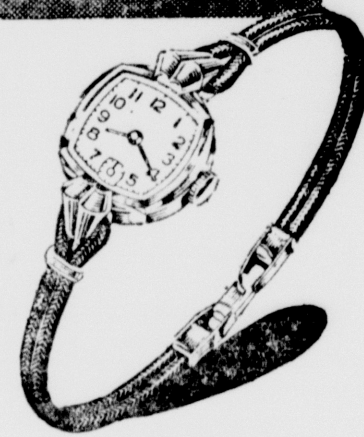
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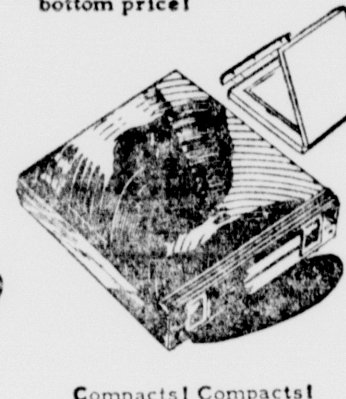


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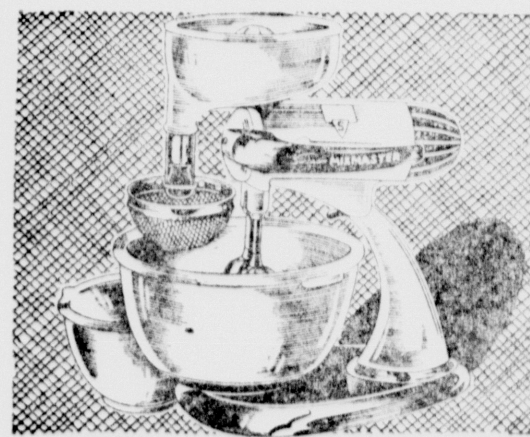
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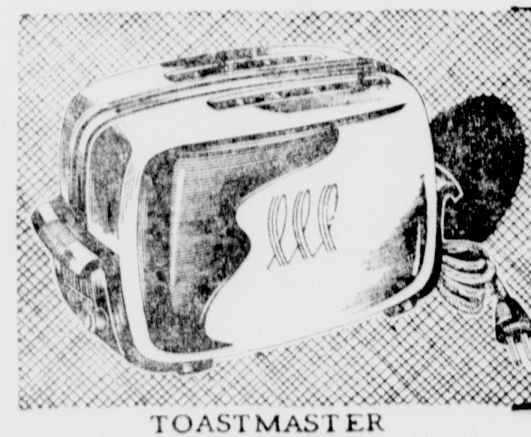
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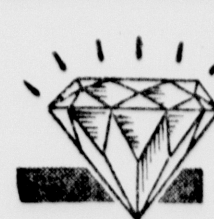
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Buy Stockings For Beauty And For Long Wear

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The purchasing of stockings is a hit-or-miss proposition for many women, who find themselves baffled by the jargon of the hosiery trade.

For those of us who use terms like full-fashioned, denier and gauge without fully understanding what is meant by them, Willys of Hollywood, outstanding hosiery designer, offers some tips on the selection of stockings.

The woman in pursuit of hosiery beauty and long wear, he says, would do well to keep these considerations in mind when shopping: weight, reinforcements, length and size.

The weight is determined by both denier and gauge. Denier is actually the thickness of the nylon thread used in the stocking. It increases in weight as its number rises. Fifteen, the most popular weight, is light; 20 denier is twice as heavy. Twenty denier is slightly heavier than 15; and 40 doubles the former.

Gauge, on the other hand, refers to the thread count. This means the number of stitches used for each inch-and-a-half across the stocking. Thus, a knit using 51 stitches gives us a 51-gauge stocking.

For daytime wear, most women now prefer 51 gauge-15 denier, and for sheer flattery in the evening, 60-15. Service weights have lower gauges and higher deniers.

Hose should be examined at the time of purchase for points of reinforcement. Most hose are knit-

ted flat and then joined at the seam. Other points of reinforcement are the heel and the toe.

The foot size of a stocking is measured in inches; hence a foot nine inches long needs size nine hose. The bureau of standards and regulations requires manufacturers to size their stockings within a half-inch of these specifications.

Once you have found a size that exactly fits you, it's an advantage to stick to that brand. Hose so short that they bind, or so long that they twist on your feet, will rapidly wear through.

The leg size is also important. Determine whether your legs are short, medium or long and ask for hose in that length. Hose sized for particularly large legs are also available.

Too long hose necessitate fastening the garters below the reinforced tops, thus starting runs. Too short ones break and run from the undue strain placed upon the nylon.

Remember these terms: Full-fashioned refers not to quality but to construction.

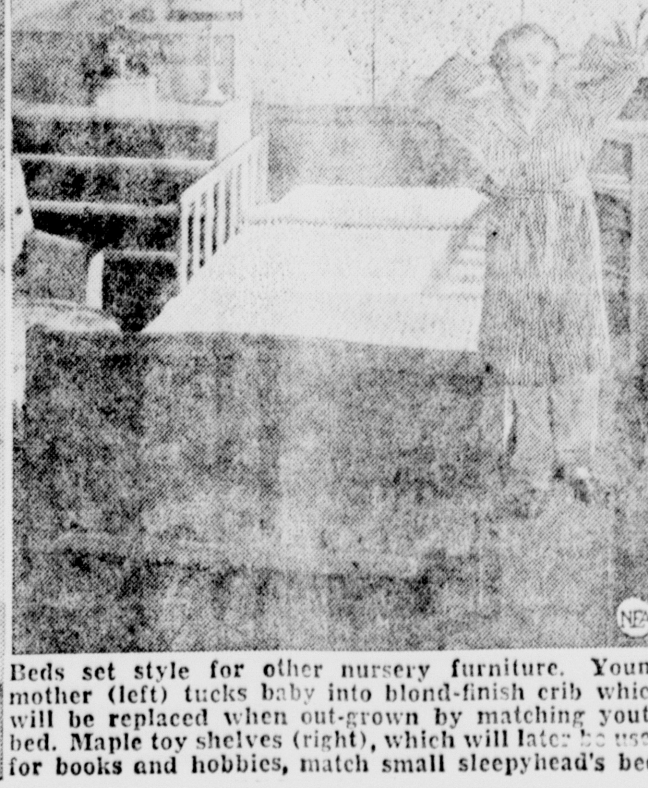
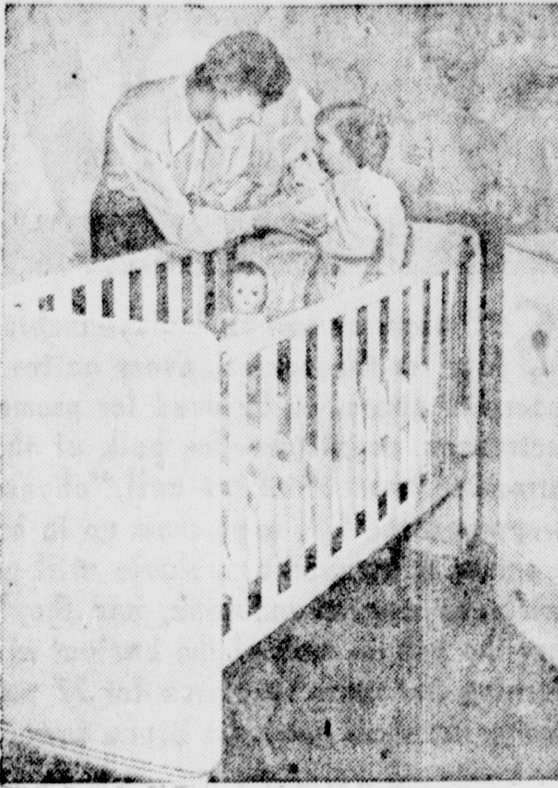
Irregulars are substandard stockings imperfect in size, color or weave, but with no obvious runs or tears.

Seconds, also substandard, may have mends, runs, tears or damages to the yarns.

Law requires they be accurately designated in advertising or counter display.

Because of their high cost and limited supply, atomic bombs will be aimed at large military or industrial targets and areas with concentrated population. —Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of New York state civil defense commission.

Bedtime Story



Beds set style for other nursery furniture. Young mother (left) tucks baby into blond-finish crib which will be replaced when outgrown by matching youth bed. Maple toy shelves (right), which will later be used for books and hobbies, match small sleephead's bed.

By ANNE LARSON
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Nursery furniture has come of age. Once expected to see a child only through early infancy, it is now designed to last from prams through prisms.

New group juvenile furniture makes it possible to furnish your heir's domain thoughtfully, for long range use, like any other room in the house.

The various pieces are planned to accommodate the changing needs of a growing child. Shelves that first hold toys—blocks, dolls and teddy bears—later hold baseball mitts, books and adolescent record collections.

Deep chiffonade drawers that comfortably contain stacks of diapers are found equally ideal for teen-age sweaters in years to come.

Beds, too, are devised with the developing child in mind. Guard rails on youth beds are removable once their need is outgrown, thus extending the life of this piece of furniture. Some styles are especially designed for use as twin beds.

Although the crib must be banished to the attic between babies as always, it can be replaced with a youth bed which matches other pieces in your nursery set. When it is brought downstairs again for Junior's baby brother, there is still harmony in decor.

Both safety and health are stressed in today's baby beds. Drop sides are self-locking to prevent tumblers; lock-in-place castors prevent an infant's "walking" the crib across the room to reach dangerous objects. No-sag springs safeguard the development of flexible little spines. Paint is non-poisonous.

Design in juvenile furniture is becoming progressively modern, as more and more parents realize the advantages of sleek, simple lines. With fewer curlicues to catch dust, the nursery is easier to keep spic and span. With fewer adornments to be broken off, the furniture more easily withstands the rigors of rainy days and small-party parties.

There have been recent changes in size as well as design, in answer to the space-saving needs of many crowded homes.

Cribs, formerly a standardized 27 by 52 inches, may now be obtained in size 20 by 40 inches, or even a smaller one, 18 by 26 inches.

Other space-savers include chests which fold over to fit under the bed, thus utilizing otherwise lost space, and hassocks which double as storage units.

In buying furniture-with-a-fu-

ture for their children's rooms, parents should look for the same standards of material and workmanship they expect in other home furnishings.

Much grief can be avoided by choosing quality hardwoods with well-fitting doors and easily-sliding drawers.

If finance is a factor, matching pieces may be acquired one by one as the budget allows.

Leading watermelon-producing states are Georgia, Florida, Texas, and California, in that order.

Desk-to-Date Beauty



Young career woman with after-work date transforms daytime efficiency into evening glamor with aid of beauty-in-a-minute kit (left). With jacket doffed and jewelry donned (right) she adds finishing touches.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Many working girls, with only a few minutes to ready themselves for after-five dates, find it takes a bit of doing to transform their daytime look of brisk efficiency into an evening one of soft femininity.

They are aided in this sleight-of-hand not only by the quick-change of tricks of fashion designers, but also by hurry-up beauty routines.

For you clock-watchers one cosmetic firm has prepared a beauty-in-a-minute kit which includes a cleansing preparation, a complexion stimulant, a refreshing lotion and a complexion dress.

Your beauty routine begins with

a thorough cleaning of your face. This is often neglected by over-hasty women, who apply their make-up over a whole day's grime and then wonder why their appearance falls short of ideal.

Since this cleanser requires only a moment for application and removal, there is little excuse for skipping this step.

A blushing oil is smoothed on next to stimulate circulation and refine your complexion. Its action, deep in your pores, leaves your face temporarily flushed and rosy.

Cooling lotion is then patted on to refresh your skin and prepare it for the complexion dress. The latter not only combats dry skin but also, it is claimed, protects your complexion from sun, wind, dust and your make-up itself.

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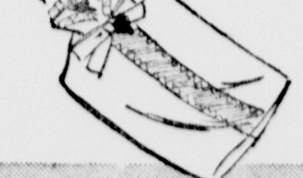
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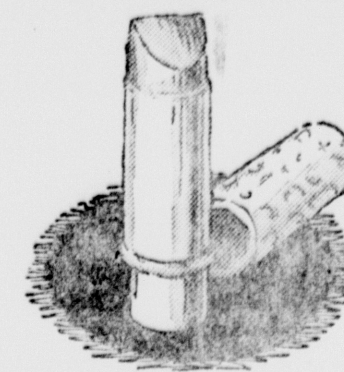
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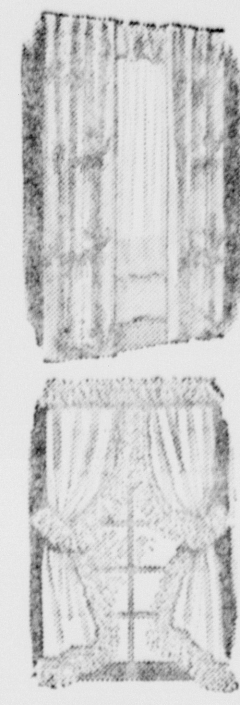
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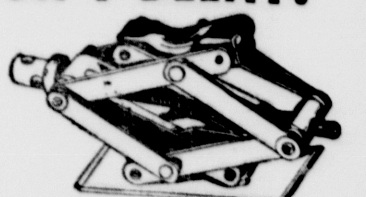
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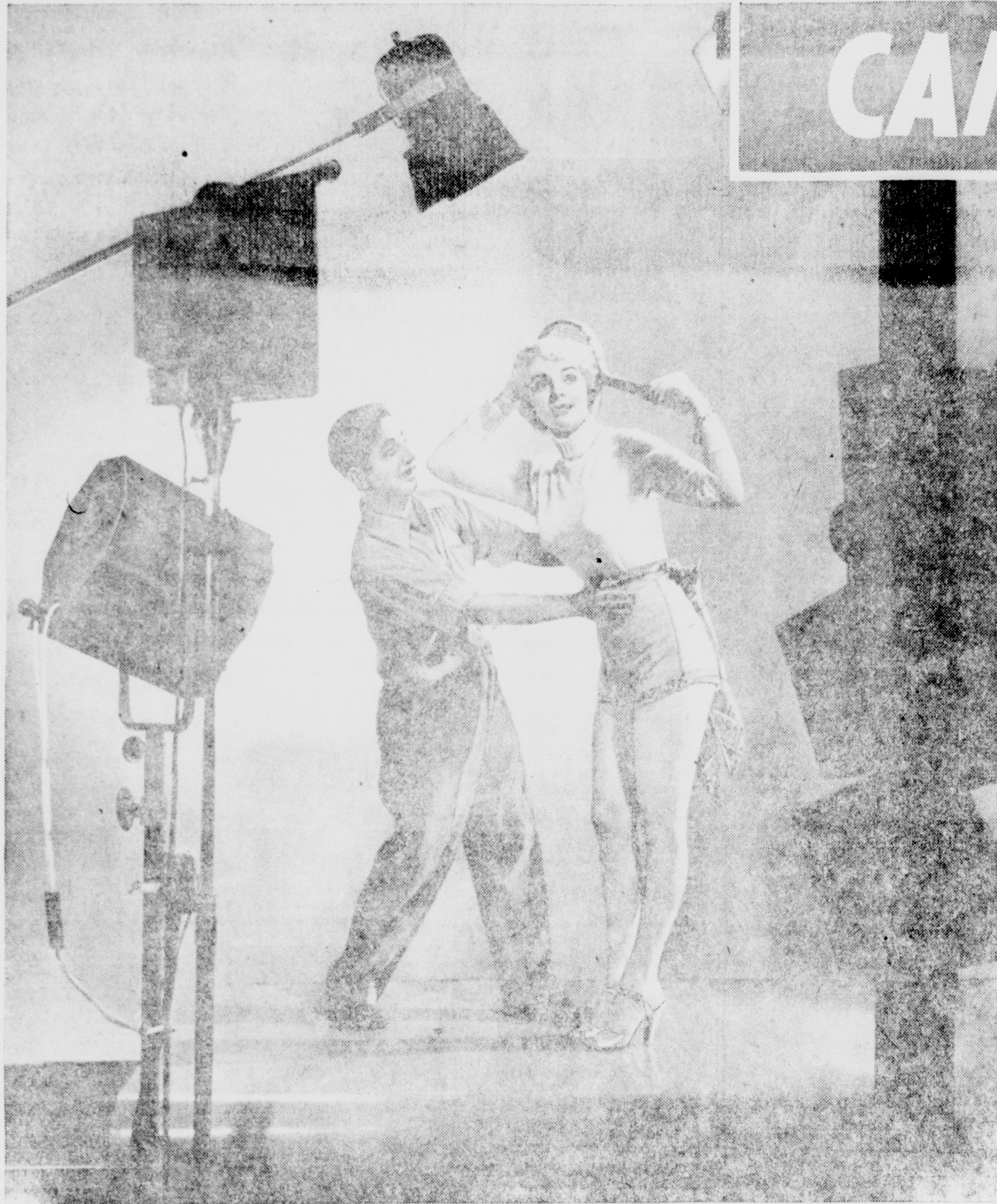
All the rage in colleges . . .
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CAMERA GLAMOUR

Still pictures are an indispensable part of the movie business. Every candidate for the screen, every active player has had his or her picture taken a score of times, to be used for promotional or other purposes. Pictures of the actresses constitute the bulk of the output, especially the glamorous, eye-arresting type which we call "cheesecake." They were the pinups of the last war when the GIs hung them up in barrackrooms and foxholes. Still production went up a hundredfold. Movie still photographers are reporting a new upswing with the current outbreak, and they're busy "shooting" the gals and rolling out the prints. One of the busiest of these is Bruno of Hollywood, who's been turning out stars' pictures for 27 years. Pictured here is young movie starlet Ellye Marshall getting a Bruno camera workout.



FETCHING "cheesecake" must give illusion of not being posed, so Bruno has Ellye pretend to play tennis.

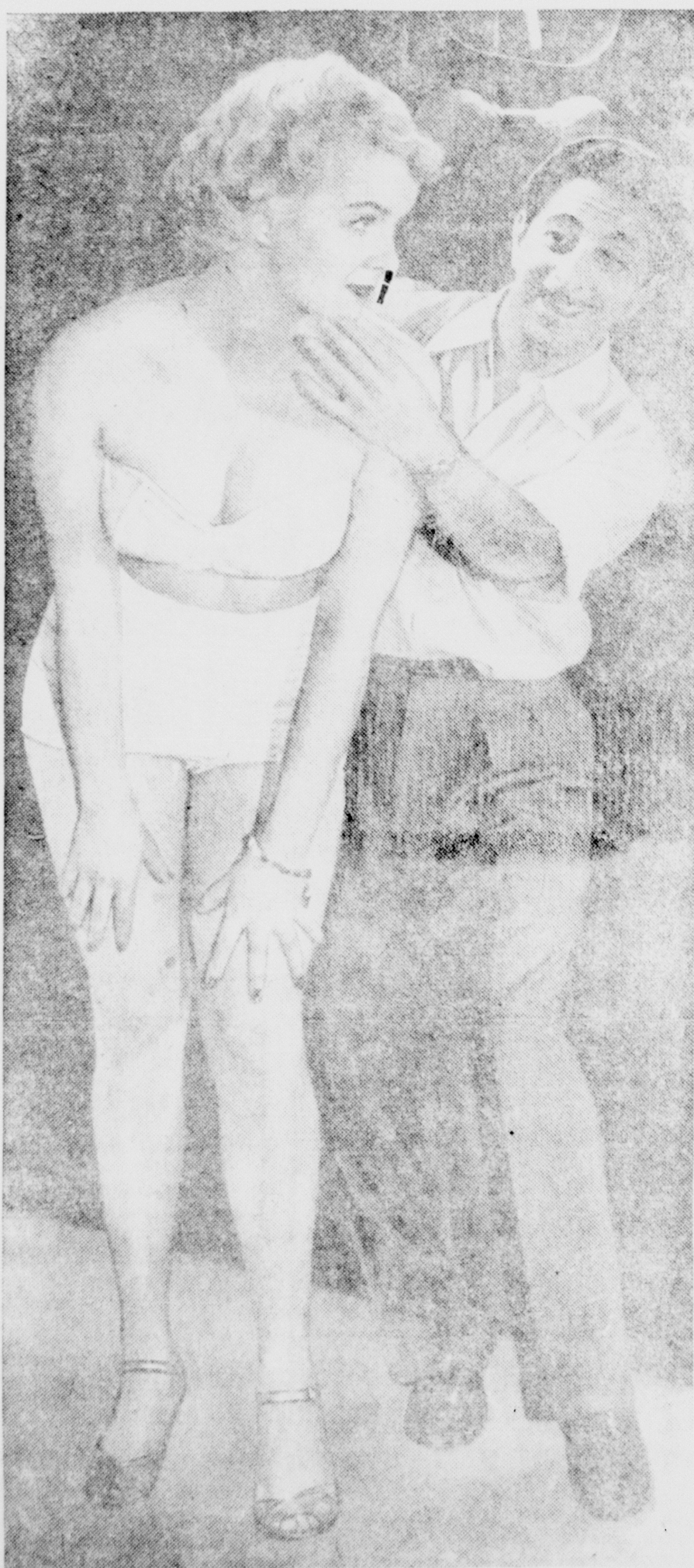


THE RIGHT TOUCH. All-important facial makeup, with full, moist lips, is supervised by Nick Bruno.



THE FINISHED PORTRAIT. This is how Ellye Marshall will look to her host of fans—and others.

"NOT BAD, EH?" Makeup completed Ellye looks at the mirror and is satisfied with Bruno's handiwork.



BRUNO poses Ellye as if she is at edge of pool.



SHORTS and sweater are needed to add glamour.



JOB COMPLETED. Starlet and photographer enjoy a relaxing moment after four hours of work.

Coats Run the Gamut

Their Trend for Fall: Variety



The coat story for fall is told in terms of great style variety. The all-important great coat is done by Philip Mangone in smoky yellow and gray wool plaid. Collar and cuffs are highlighted by self-fringe. The coat has sweeping lines, huge patch pockets. A fitted town coat from Brigrance is curly yellow deep-piled duvetyne, double-breasted, with shawl collar and very full skirt.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This fall, women will find truly new fashion and great style variety in coats. They are fitted, wrapped or flared. They are narrow, full, or semi-full. They are short, medium and long, or so short as to be mere jackets.

They are, furthermore, tailored in tweed, in plaid, in cheviot, in fake fur, in fleece, in almost any wool fabric you can name. They come with and without fur trim. Their color is bright and it is also subdued.

Typifying the handsome fitted town coat is one by Brigrance in curly yellow deep-piled duvetyne. This coat is double-breasted with

a fairly deep shawl collar and a very full skirt which falls into unpressed pleats. The waist is shaped in exactly the same hourglass silhouette used for suits. The lining is crisp black taffeta.

Representing the important great coat, shown in all fall collections, is a virgin wool plaid in smoky yellow and gray by Philip Mangone. The lines are sweeping and details few but dramatic. The large cuffs are given six rows of self-fringe and the collar has three. The only other details are huge patch pockets and a single large button.

One plant of the common pigweed produces as many as 117,000 seeds.

Hats Go High In Gay Parade

Paris goes high hat this Fall. Crowns are raised, but the shape is still light, small, and hugging.

The rise is often effected by pointing the center of a round crown. Noted are plum pudding crowns, and those that look like upside-down paper bags. Pill box hats are deeper, a departure from the pancake. Inverted flower pot hats are worn back on the center of the head, showing much of the hair.

Favored fabrics are slicked down hatter's plush, thick velours and supple felt. Colors are spicy like ketchup, orange peel and cinnamon.

New Suits Slim But Hem Eased

Arrow narrow from shoulder to hem, this is the silhouette of your suit for Fall 1950.

Yes, suit skirts are straighter than ever this season and are usually accompanied by jackets that follow the slim pattern closely with feminine neckline and hip detailing to serve as pleasing softening notes.

Three-and-four-piece suit ensembles will be much in evidence. Sometimes with a plaid or self-fabric weskit added, occasionally with a handy extra skirt and in the four-piece units, accompanied by its own matching top.

Longer Jackets

Along with its pared-down lines you can expect your jacket to be longer than last season, 26-inches at least. This mannish mood is greatly diminished, however, by the new Paris-inspired horse-shoe neckline, so effective when filled-in with a pastel or brightly hued scarf. Arched hiplines, in contrast to the new gently fitted

waistlines, often have the slightest bit of padding for extra emphasis. Braid and velvet trims add even more femininity.

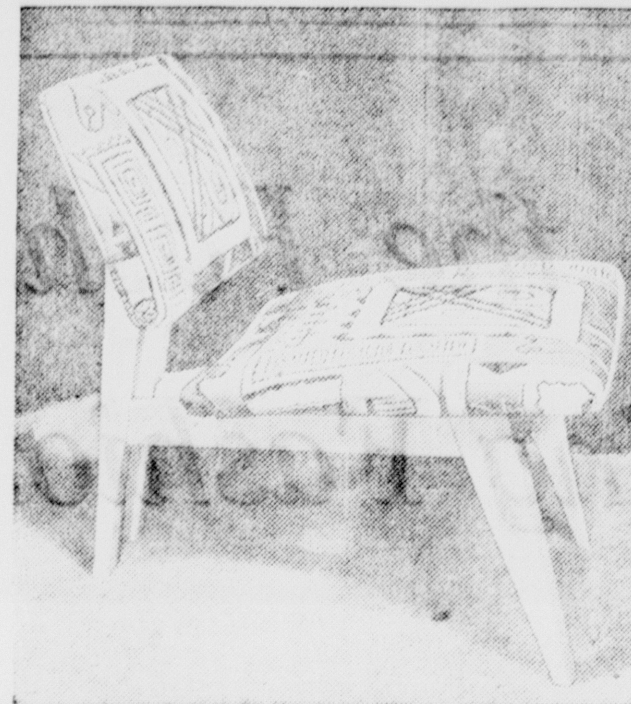
In many instances, suit jackets will be belted low on the waist and drop-shouldered in continuation of this deenest effect.

More Padding

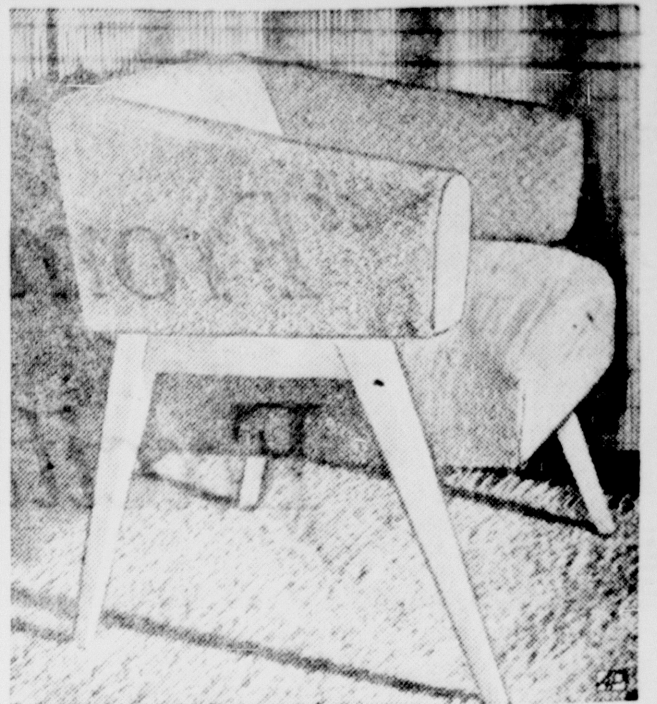
Although more up - building padding is being used for shoulders than in recent seasons, the muted-in look continues high in fashion favor. Sleeves most often end in a tightly nipped shirt-waist cuff. They are popular, too, with tiny free-flying cuffs or with the cuffs eliminated entirely and substituted by miniature pleats at the wrists.

Deep Banker's Grey flannel promises to become greatest in suit preference. With mixture and colorfully checked tweeds following closely behind. Still at the fashion helm are sheer gabardines, new to see in the tawny color ran peand over-all-fashion-popular wine tones.

Marco Polo said asbestos was used in Siberia in the 13th Century.



FOOTSTOOL CHAIR... Strictly modern version in solid birch, with back and seat upholstered in contemporary print.

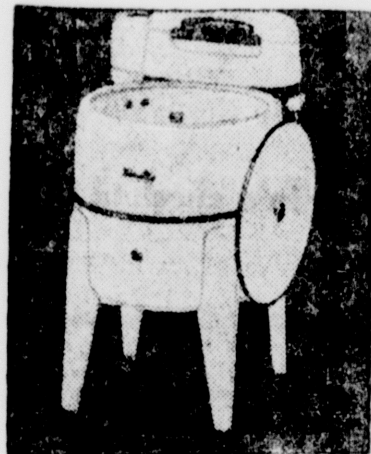


MODERN DESIGN... Solid comfort in the modern manner, made of blond birch with spring or foam rubber upholstery.

Fall Carnival

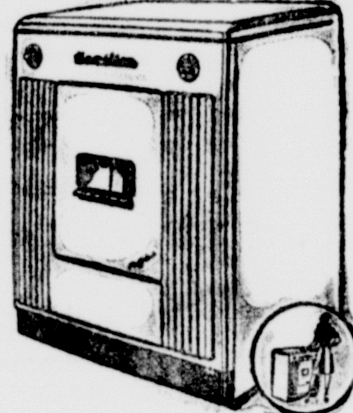
OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

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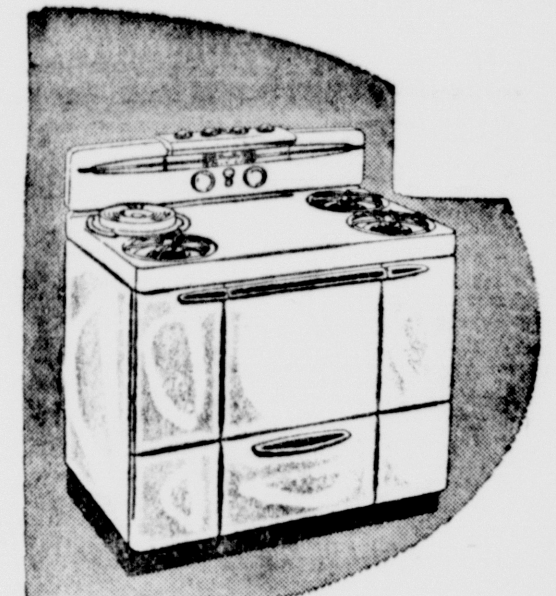


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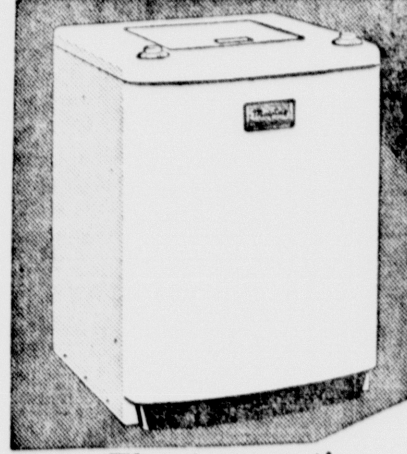
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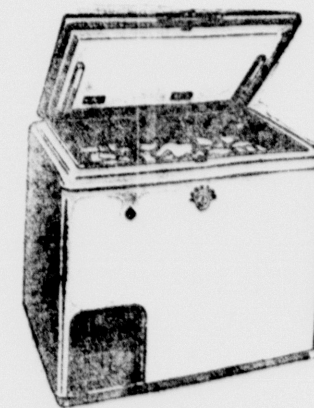
The Leonard



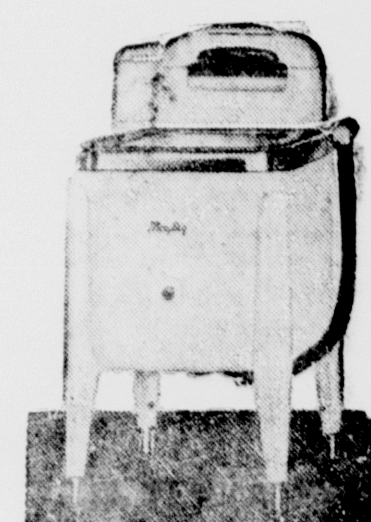
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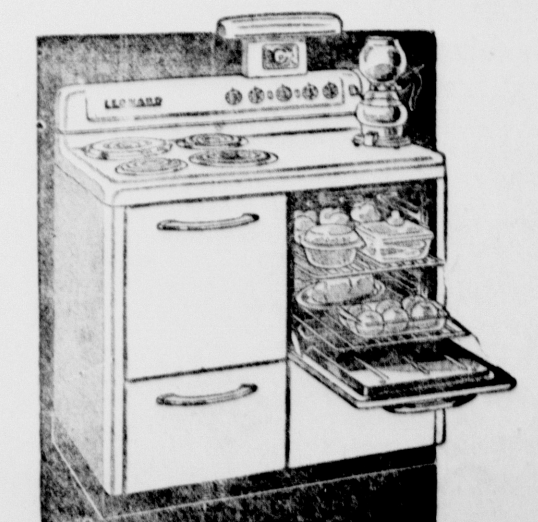
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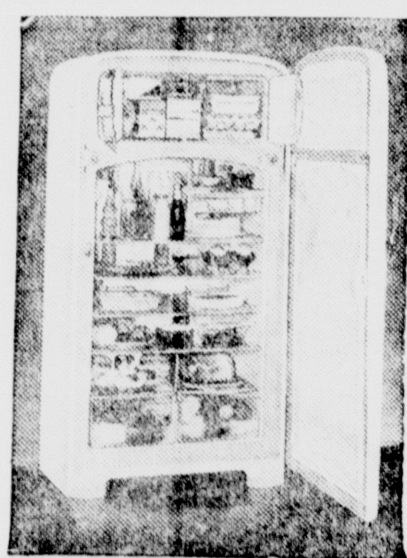
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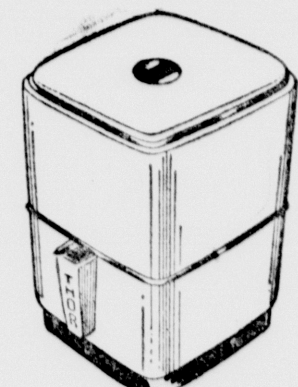
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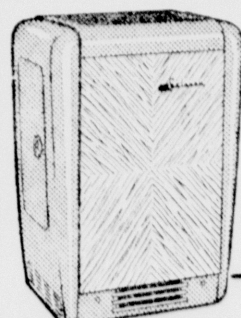
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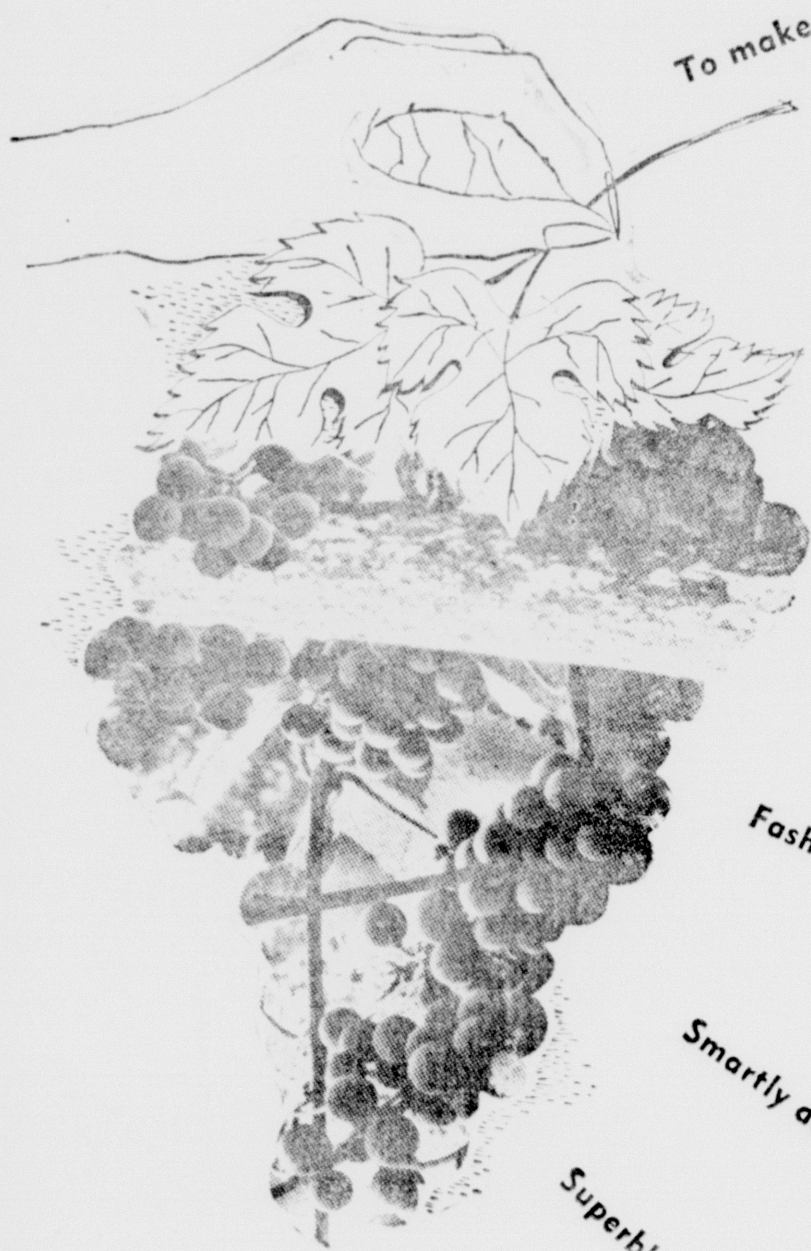
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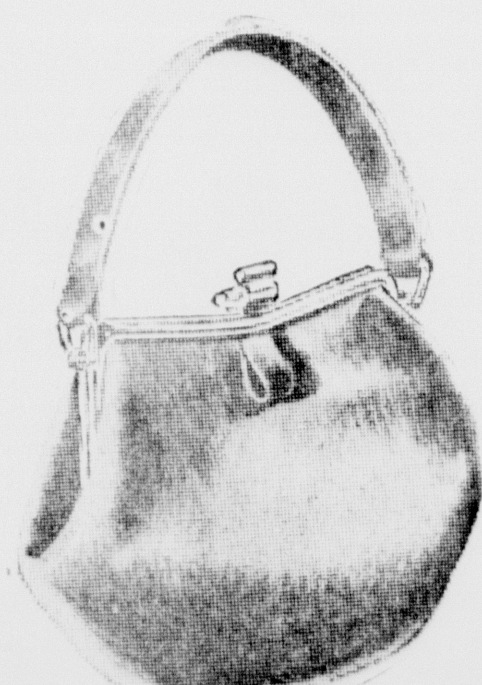


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